The Weather
Today—Sunny and cooler. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 56.

The Washington Post

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U. N. Is Reassured by Sen. Vandenberg

Md. Driver Badly Hurt As Auto and Bus Collide

District Crackdown On All Violators of Traffic Ordinances Gets Under Way

One man was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital early last night after a collision between an automobile and an Atwood bus one mile south of Clinton, Md., on Route 5.

The injured man, Daniel W. Kulp, 26, of Charles County, Charlotte Hall, Md., driver of the car, was brought to Casualty by the District Heights rescue squad.

The crash between the car and the bus which was bound from Washington to the Patuxent River Base in Maryland, came as Washington's crackdown on traffic violators exploded on all fronts yesterday with these developments:

Death Held "Accident"

1. The death of Charles W. Scott, driver of the auto which dragged Detective Harry E. Hamilton to his death November 1, was termed "accidental" by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

2. Lonnie Abney, 28, driver of a fugitive taxicab which injured a District policeman Thursday, was found guilty on nine charges in District Traffic Court.

3. District Traffic Director George E. Kneipp disclosed that driving permits of 493 motorists in Washington were suspended for speeding during October—a new all-time high.

4. At least $14,000 per year in additional revenue from auto license tags and drivers' permits was seen after a Baltimore, Md., trucking firm agreed in Municipal Court to equip its trucks which operate here with District licenses and driving permits.

One Motorist Jailed

5. One motorist was fined and sent to jail on drunk and reckless driving charges and another fined for reckless driving in Alexandria.

Issuing a certificate of accidental death in the case of Scott, who died Saturday at the District Jail, Coroner MacDonald said there was no evidence of negligence on the part of jail internes.

Dr. MacDonald said that Scott's death was caused by an "unusual reaction" to a serum administered as "prophylactic treatment for the injuries he received when the car he was operating struck a truck at Florida and New York aves. nw."

Driving Stolen Car

The crash occurred as Scott, driving a stolen automobile, sought to elude Hamilton and another detective after they had spotted the car at Florida ave. and Q st. nw.

Hamilton's death was caused when he was flung from the fleeing auto after vainly trying to hang on a fender.

MacDonald's investigation of Scott's death, which occurred after he had been treated at Gallinger Hospital and thrice arraigned in Municipal Court, exonerated all Metropolitan Police involved.

A traffic chase somewhat similar to the Scott case was recited yesterday before Judge John P. McMahon in District Traffic Court, where Abney entered a plea of guilty to violating nine traffic rules.

Struck by Cab Door

Abney was the driver of the taxicab which Pvt. Richard V. Brown of the Thirteenth Precinct, attempted to halt Thursday, four blocks away at 11th st. and Florida ave. nw., after commandeering a motorist's car for the chase.

Judge McMahon found Abney guilty of driving with no hacker's license, speeding, passing through five stop signs, illegal parking and disobeying an officer's signal.

He postponed sentencing of Abney until November 22, when he learned that Abney had been given a continuance until that date by Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court, where Abney was charged with simple assault with an auto.

Scientist Urges 'Court' to Check Family Decay

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman, Harvard sociologist who recently recommended abridgement of citizenship rights for those who do not marry at prescribed ages, said today that a "family supreme court" was necessary to halt the present decay of Western society.

Addressing the thirty-seventh annual Maine Conference of Social Welfare, Zimmerman warned that family decline would reach its peak in a generation or so.

To counteract this trend, he said, familism ought to be returned to public control, with recodification of family law set up on a national basis so that the same rule would apply to all.

Curtain Ready To Descend on OPA and CPA

The curtains are ready to descend on OPA, and, probably at the same time on CPA—the Civilian Production Administration—as well.

All that remains before both organizations become little more than a memory is for the White House to determine which of several plans for general decontrol are to be used, it was definitely reported last night.

Out of the welter of reports and rumors came several whose source gave them reliability. These included:

1. That Price Administrator Porter will not resign. He may change back to his old post on the Federal Communications Commission, but at present he has no plans to quit until OPA also goes out. He is said to have so advised President Truman.

2. That a new organization to take over the remains of OPA and CPA may be ordered. The White House, it is reported, considers both titles a liability, and wants to get them out of sight as quickly as possible.

3. Another suggestion is that rent controls and price controls over building materials will be transferred, with what remains of CPA, to the National Housing Agency, and sugar controls to the Department of Agriculture.

A series of negotiations have been going on all week between

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Col. 6.

Second Army Area Gets 4 Reserve Units

New Combat Outfits Will Include Two Airborne Divisions

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Four reserve combat divisions, two of which will be airborne, have been assigned to the Second Army area, including the District, Virginia and Maryland, The Post learned yesterday.

In addition to these divisions, Second Army reserve units will include a tank battalion and a field artillery group assigned to Washington, an antiaircraft battalion, two ordnance companies and a quartermaster group. All will be organized at the outset with full complements of officers but no enlisted men.

Although all four divisions and some of the other combat units, it is understood, were originally intended to be organized eventually at full strength, this plan has been temporarily set aside. Activation of these units as full-strength reserve commands is believed to depend upon the fate of universal military training in the next Congress.

Combat divisions will be the Seventy-ninth and Eighty-third Infantry Divisions, both with impressive World War II records, and the Eightieth and 100th Airborne Divisions, both of which fought as infantry units in the recent war. Divisional units assigned to the District will be the 317th Glider Infantry Regiment, less one battalion.

Other units earmarked for the District are Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 423d Field Artillery Group and the 484th Field Artillery Battalion (truck-drawn 105-mm. howitzers) and the 812th Ordnance Base Depot company.

Headquarters of the Eighty-third Infantry Division will be at Cleveland, Ohio, with its units organized in Ohio and Indiana. Headquarters of the other three divisions have not been designated, though troops for the Seventy-ninth will be raised in Pennsylvania for the Eightieth Airborne in the District and Maryland and for the 100th Airborne in Kentucky.

Irish Tackle Army in Top 1946 Game

73,900 Fans to See Unofficial National Title Scrap With No Betting Favorite

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 8.—Army vs. Notre Dame in 1946—the game that has been a-building for three years without benefit of artificial ballyhoo—moves into Yankee Stadium for decision tomorrow in a 1:30 p. m. kick-off that dwarfs all else the Nation's collegiate gridirons offer.

Before 73,900 privileged spectators, the lucky ones in the most-frenzied ticket hunt in football history, unbeaten Army and the unbeaten Irish will be reaching out for the unofficial national championship and tonight there was no betting favorite.

For the Army it is the supreme test of a three-season winning streak that has seen the Cadets bowl over 25 opponents without the blemish of so much as a tie.

For Notre Dame, packed anew with traditional power, it is the invitation to partially erase the sour memory of 48-0 and 59-0 defeats by West Point teams the last two seasons.

Tonight, both teams were encamped in wooded retreats in the New York hills—the Army squad cloistered at Knollwood Country Club near West Point, and the Irish housed at Bear Mountain Inn.

The two squads will not descend on the stadium until 90 minutes before game time.

Other Quarterbacks Groomed

There was comfort for the Irish today when, in their final workout, Johnny Lujack took his regular position at quarterback and ran the club smartly through the T-formation drills despite a still-swollen ankle that two days ago threatened to keep him out of the lineup.

Lujack may start the game for Notre Dame but how long he will play is still a question mark, and the luck of the Irish may turn on the condition of the injured ankle on his kicking leg.

Warmed up though, will be Quarterbacks George Ratterman and Frank Tripuka, lacking the smoothness of Lujack, but symbolizing nevertheless the deep power of Frank Leahy's reserves.

Bigger than the name of Lujack, though, as the test nears, are the names of Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, Army's unidentical two touchdown threats, who have been unstoppable on the 25-game victory march of the Cadets and who today pose the biggest threat to Notre Dame's unbeaten record.

Most-Scouted of All Teams

Notre Dame and Army will qualify for at least one superlative even before they take the field tomorrow. They are the most-scouted teams in college football annals, with eagle-eyed observers of the two coaching staffs having complied volumes on the style, the habits and the deficiencies, if any, in each team's play.

Coach Blaik yesterday smilingly commented: "I wish I knew as much about my football team as Notre Dame does."

Rarely has a team attempted so much as will Army tomorrow. Coach Blaik, afflicted all season with a lack of reserves, is prepared to make 60-minute men of his starting team against a Notre Dame

See IRISH, Page 8, Column 3.

The Broadcast

The Army-Notre Dame game will start at 1:30 o'clock with local radio stations WMAL and WRC beginning national networks broadcasts at 1:15 o'clock.

Red Feather for First Lady

Associated Press Photo

DISTINCTION—Ingrid Bergman, the actress, gives Mrs. Truman her red feather pin insignia of the Community Chest in a ceremony on the White House portico

Cheered by White House Visit

Anderson Squelches Report Truman Will Force Him Out

Steadies Cotton Market With Announcement Of Speculation Curb

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday moved to curtail speculation in cotton in an effort to halt a market break which has seen prices tumble about 10 cents a pound since October 2.

He announced that he will ask the Government's Commodity Exchange Commission—a market policing agency—to limit daily speculative trading or holding of cotton futures by any person to 30,000 bales in all futures combined.

Under present regulations, a trader may speculate in as much as 30,000 bales in any one future.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board, in its next to final report of the year, estimated this year's cotton crop at 8,487,000 bales. This is a reduction of 2.7 per cent or 237,000 bales below the board's October 1 forecast.

Report Steadies Market

It likewise is about 525,000 bales less than the 9,012,000 bales produced last year and nearly 4,100,000 bales less than the 10-year (1935-44) average.

The report apparently helped exert a steadying influence on the market. At New York, cotton closed $7.50 to $10 a bale higher.

Anderson's proposal will be laid before a formal public hearing of the Commodity Exchange Commission here December 10, to which officials of the cotton futures exchanges at New York, New Orleans and Chicago, and cotton traders have been invited. Members of the commission are Secretary Anderson and Attorney General Clark and Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

Under the Commodity Exchange Act, the volume of speculative transactions and holdings of traders is subject to such maxi-

See COTTON, Page 4, Column 3.

Also Answers Charges Of Insurgent PMA Field Managers

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Clinton P. Anderson is not going to resign as Secretary of Agriculture, nor is he going to be asked to quit, he informed newsmen yesterday.

His assurance about his staying qualities in his job, he intimated, came from a visit he had with President Truman at the White House yesterday morning.

But the Secretary isn't so positive about several other things. They concern the mammoth Production and Marketing Administration—the largest and most important agency inside the sprawling Agriculture Department framework.

Anderson called a press conference to answer charges of State PMA managers and their assistants that his plan for reorganization of PMA was inimical to farmers' interests.

Says Field Force Mistaken

The Post yesterday reported the demand of 46 PMA State leaders for postponement of the reorganization scheme. Among other things the PMA field force asked was (1) removal of three ranking PMA officials, (2) cancellation of reorganization program, and (3) appointment of Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd as head of PMA.

In reply to the demand from his field force, Anderson declared:

(1) That the force is mistaken about results of reorganization.

Anderson indicated that he thought the field men had been deliberately "misinformed" as to the changes proposed in the reorganization plan, and intimated that the misinformation originated with the National Farmers Union.

NFU is headed by James Patton, who for months has been demanding Anderson's resignation. Also violently opposed to the reorgan-

See FARM, Page 4, Column 3.

Tickets Aren't Convincing

Jail U. N. Speeding Drivers, Irate Judge Tells L. I. Police

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Judge Reginald Moore, infuriated at Russian U.N. chauffeurs charged with speeding, told patrolmen today not to "give these Russian speedsters tickets. Just lock them up."

In Glen Cove, Long Island, the judge waited 45 minutes for Mikhail Rukache, a Russian and U. N. chauffeur to answer a speeding charge. He then told Patrolman Timothy O'Neill, the complaining officer: "Here's a warrant. Get this driver and lock him up. In the future don't give these Russian speedsters tickets. Just lock them up."

Rukache showed up a few minutes later with an interpreter and apologized.

On the question whether Rukache is immune from prosecution because of his position Judge Moore said "it makes no difference in this country whether a man is driving the King of England, Mr. Gromyko or anyone else. This morning two American boys appeared before me on speeding charges. I fined them each $5. And I'm going to fine you $5."

Rukache, through his interpreter, said he will "try to obey the laws and tell other Russian drivers to do the same."

Residents of Glen Cove have been alarmed at the speed with which U. N. personnel, including Russian, have been touring local streets. Mayor Arthur Aitkenhead said: "Something will have to be done to protect our children."

For Economic Affairs

Truman Appoints W. L. Thorp Assistant Secretary of State

President Truman yesterday named Willard L. Thorp, 47-year-old economist, teacher, business executive and Government official, to the post of Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

THORP

He will fill the vacancy left by the elevation of William L. Clayton to Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs. Thorp had been his first assistant since Clayton came to the department to handle foreign economic and trade matters.

In his State Department job Thorp attended the Paris Peace Conference.

The new Assistant Secretary came to Washington first in 1933, leaving his post as professor of economics at Amherst College to become director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Later, he became chairman of the NRA Advisory Board and then left the Government to be director of economic research for Dun and Bradstreet. Early in 1939 he took a leave of absence from that position to become Federal trustee for the bankrupt billion-dollar Associated Gas & Electric Corp.

When the reorganization of that utility system was completed he became chairman of the board of directors of the successor holding company, the General Utilities Corp.

Eric Johnston Ill In London Hotel

London, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Eric A. Johnston, president of Hollywood's "Hayes office," was confined to his hotel suite today with "a mild case of pneumonia," which is expected to keep him out of action for about 10 days.

Johnston, who had had a cold for the last few days, spoke yesterday at a meeting of British film producers against his doctor's orders.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Hearing Deferred

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A hearing on whether Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's driving license should be suspended or revoked because of an auto accident last August 24 has been indefinitely postponed, the State Motor Vehicle Bureau indicated today.

Mrs. Roosevelt dozed off at the wheel and her car collided with another in Yonkers. Five persons, including Mrs. Roosevelt, were hurt, none seriously.

U. S. Severs Relations With Albania

American Warships Will Also Visit Ports of Turkey And Greece Soon

By Graham Hovey
Associated Press Reporter

The Government yesterday announced plans for a new cruise by American warships into the Eastern Mediterranean and severed political relations with Albania, one of the countries in the high tension area.

First, the Navy disclosed that three ships, including an aircraft carrier, will call at Turkish and Greek ports in the next few weeks.

Then, the State Department announced that the American mission in Albania is being called home.

But Government officials familiar with both events said emphatically they are not related.

The State Department said the Albanian mission is being withdrawn because the government of Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha had not agreed to accept as valid all prewar Albanian treaties with the United States.

Communists Dominate Government

The United States proposed November 10, 1945, to grant official recognition to General Hoxha's Communist-dominated government if it would formally affirm the validity of the pacts.

Hoxha indicated willingness to accept all so-called multilateral agreements—ones involving not only the United States and Albania, but other governments as well. He did not make the same pledge, however, with regard to the pacts involving only the two countries.

George D. Henderson, acting U. S. representative in Tirana, notified Hoxha Tuesday that there is no reason for the mission to remain.

The Navy's announcement stressed that arrangements for the new Mediterranean cruises, which will involve visits to Lebanon, Egypt, Crete and Saudi Arabia as well as Turkey and Greece, were completed by the State Department.

"Fanfare" Is Disliked

Only a week ago, the department escaped temporarily from involvement in a projected B-29 Superfort flight around the world by persuading the War Department to postpone the trip.

No State Department official would comment directly on the new Navy cruise nor explain why Secretary Byrnes approved it while unwilling to give formal public sanction to the B-29 flight.

But officials familiar with developments on the issue in the Navy, War and State Departments said Byrnes' position essentially is this:

He does not object to B-29 flights on Navy cruises in the Mediterranean at any time, but he dislikes to have the services accompany them with fanfare.

This, he feels, may revive the old "big stick" and "sword rattling" charges against this country and make his peace-making job more difficult, particularly with Russia.

Service Statements Disturbing

Byrnes reportedly was disturbed at the fact that Assistant Secretary of War W. Stuart Symington announced the Air Forces would carry out the B-29 flight if the State Department approved nearly three weeks before the War Department formally requested such approval of Byrnes.

He also was said to be upset at the statement by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal September 30 that warships are being stationed in various parts of the world in part to "protect United States interests and support United States policies."

Some State Department officials regarded the Forrestal and Sym-

See STATE, Page 4, Column 7.

Date With District Attorney

Fifth and Last Man Surrenders In $900,000 Brooklyn Fraud

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—James Collins, sought for a week in an international search as a key figure in the $900,000 Merganthaler Linotype Co. embezzlement case, surrendered today just two blocks from the Brooklyn district attorney's office.

Collins was booked on charges of grand larceny, forgery and conspiracy, but not before he had had lunch with District Attorney Miles F. McDonald at a fashionable restaurant where the surrender took place.

He is scheduled to be arraigned tomorrow in Brooklyn Felony Court.

Sought in such far-away places as Mexico City and Palm Springs, Calif., Collins said he had arrived in New York a week ago today from Hollywood by plane, but did not explain his delay in giving himself up.

The arrest took place after McDonald had received a telephone call from an unidentified man who said Collins was in New York and wanted to surrender. Shortly afterward, another man, identifying himself as Collins, called the district attorney and agreed to go to the restaurant.

The fugitive was booked under the name Julius Davis, but has been better known as "Jimmy Collins." He also has used the name, Julius Lobel, McDonald said.

Collins was the fifth and last man sought as a principal in the case, which was disclosed October 31 with the arrest in Miami Beach, Fla., of William Arthur Nickel, 40, former $100-a-week cashier for

See COLLINS, Page 4, Column 5.

Keep A-Bomb For Present, Bradley Says

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 8.—Gen. Omar N. Bradle today called on the United States to retain control of the atom bomb until the nations of the world agree on adequate machinery for control "backed by a system of free inspection."

At the same time, he urged the United States to maintain the moral courage, armed strength, and strong foreign policy required to provide leadership for real world peace.

Speaking as "one American" before the reunion dinner of the Stars and Stripes (Mediterranean) Association, at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the administrator of veterans' affairs denounced both pacifism and militarism.

"Pacifism in our military policy would bring nothing but moral renunciation of our responsibility in world affairs," General Bradley declared. "Militarism would mean renunciation of faith in our aims and objectives."

The man who led the Yank troops across the Channel into Normandy advocated "a strong and recognizable foreign policy in harmony with those principles we helped to write into the Charter of the United Nations."

Such a foreign policy, he said would be "frustrated' by an arms

See BRADLEY, Page 4, Column 2.

Vote Canvass Gives O'Conor Lead of 1438

Markey Apparently Defeated in Close Contest for Senate

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Completion of the official canvass in Maryland's outstate counties today left Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor 1438 votes ahead of Republican John D. Markey and apparently needing only official returns from Baltimore City to clinch a seat in the United States Senate.

The unofficial tabulation based on the completed canvass in the counties and the unofficial returns from Baltimore, less four precincts which have never been included in the totals, gave O'Conor 236,188 votes and Markey 234,750.

The four uncounted polling places will be included in the official Baltimore canvass, which election supervisors did not expect to finish before tomorrow and possibly not until Monday.

The slow uphill fight by Markey to overcome the unofficial 11,998 deficit with which he came out of Baltimore City was stalled today when the counties where his predicted strength lay completed their canvass and he was still behind. Campaign managers of both candidates agreed O'Conor would gain a further margin in Baltimore City and O'Conor's lieutenants predicted the canvass would add another 500 votes to the Democrat's lead.

Markey won out in 13 of the 23 counties where he picked up 10,560 votes. Of this gain, 3499 came from Baltimore County and the rest from Allegany, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Somerset, Talbot and Washington.

The Republican, making his first bid for public office, has steadfastly refused to concede defeat to O'Conor in a race which is the closest in Maryland since 1919.

Slowing up the Baltimore canvass was investigation of the results at a precinct in the Sixth Ward where an apparent discrepancy of 583 ballots being cast by only 393 voters was reported. The board of supervisors of elections today reopened the voting machines used in the precinct to obtain its official figures.

Nations Told United States To Continue Cooperation

Statement Seen as Move to Allay Fear GOP Victory Will Alter Peace Policy

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) told the United Nations today that it could count or the whole-hearted cooperation of the United States in the quest for peace, regardless of what political regime sat in Washington.

Vandenberg's speech before the U. N. Budgetary Committee was the first direct declaration on broad American policy in the United Nations since Tuesday's landslide swept the Republicans into power and placed him nearer the top rung among American foreign policy makers.

It was interpreted immediately among U. N. delegations as a move to allay any speculation of a change in the United States position because of the American political overturn.

Repeats Financial Stand

Appearing before the committee to reiterate that the United States could not agree to a report of financial experts calling for this country to pay half the proposed $23,000,000 administrative budget for the U. N. in 1947, the Republican Senator declared:

"I reassert, with whatever authority I possess, that, regardless of what political regime sits in Washington, you can count upon the whole-hearted cooperation of the Government of the United States in striving, through the United Nations, for a system of mutual defense against aggression and for organized peace-with-justice in a better, safer and happier world."

Stressing economy in U. N. expenditures, Vandenberg elaborated on his previous declaration that the United States wanted a 25 per cent ceiling on assessments but was willing to "pay more" next year in the view of changing conditions.

"This is not a matter of money," he said, "It is a matter of principle."

U. S. Maintains Position

Vandenberg's remarks were made as speculation mounted over Russia's Pacific island policy after an unexplained postponement of a speech generally expected to answer the United States' take-it-or-leave-it offer of limited U. N. trusteeship over the Japanese mandated islands.

These developments came as the United States maintained its position in three other controversies before the U. N.:

1. The American delegation decided to continue supporting a proposal asking the Security Council to reconsider its rejection of U. N. membership applications from Ireland, Portugal, Transjordan, Albania and Outer Mongolia.

2. On the long-debated Spanish issue, the United States has not changed its policy calling for condemnation of the Franco regime and also maintains opposition to any "coercive action" such as a world-wide break in diplomatic relations with Madrid as proposed by Poland and economic sanctions as fostered by White Russia.

3. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt vigorously defended the right of European refugees to decide whether they wish to return to their home countries, as opposed to repeated Russian demands by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, that all be forced to return.

The reiteration of these three

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 1.

Red Anniversary Celebrators Pay New Orleans Fines

New Orleans, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Celebrants of the Soviet Union's twenty-ninth anniversary were returning to normal today after leaving several hundred dollars in fines in the city treasury.

The net result of one celebration was 119 arrests as a half-hour speech by a Negro Communist ended explosively in a French quarter meeting place.

Police waded through flying chairs, tomatoes, eggs and swinging fists last night and whisked away Communists and objectors, alike.

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Skipper Freed In Three-Way Marital Tangle

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Is a ship's captain guilty of bigamy in marrying a third wife if his marriage to wife No. 2 is invalid because of a valid marriage to wife No. 1?

Not at all, Judge Herman M. Moser ruled yesterday in Baltimore's Circuit Court, and Captain Waldo Augustus Page walked out a free man.

He was innocent of bigamy, Judge Moser decided, with respect to wives two and three, principals in the "bigamous" situation charged in the indictment.

Ellis Levin, counsel for Page, unraveled it for the court this way:

Page married Miss Helen Hensen in 1932. Five years later he married Miss Kathryn Henrietta Beeghly, and in 1943 he married Miss Carmen Beatrice Stott.

The first Mrs. Page obtained a divorce in 1938, after the skipper's second marriage, but before his third.

Judge Moser ruled that because the indictment charged Page with bigamous marriage to Miss Scott while he was already married to Miss Beeghly, the charge could not be sustained, since the marriage to Miss Beeghly was invalidated by the prior marriage to Miss Hansen.

Prosecutors told the court they had been unaware of Page's first marriage when they drew the indictment.

The tangle came to light when Page called the police to report a theft from one of the wives and inadvrtently gave the address of th other, police testified.

When they went to the address given, he officers said, the Mrs. Page there denied any knowledge of the first. Further investigation turned up the second Mrs. Page, and the first Mrs. Page's existence was disclosed in court yesterday.

The officers said the wives told them Page had accounted for frequent absences of several days' duration by whispering: "Secret mission."

Md. Assembly Gets Second Blind Member

C. CLIFTON VIRTS,

Frederick attorney, will be one of two blind members of the Maryland House of Delegates, when the Legislature convenes next January. Virts and his seeing eye dog, Omar, are familiar sights on the streets of the Maryland city and in the Circuit Court room of Frederick County where special permission was granted for the dog. The attorney, a Democrat, was the second highest man on the legislative ticket. Charles M. See, Cumberland, is the other blind delegate

Anne Arundel Group Battles Airport Plan

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Judge William J. McWilliams today permitted Baltimore 10 days in which to amend its petition seeking power to condemn land in Anne Arundel County for a new airport.

He suggested the petition specify that the land was to be taken "for public use."

The judge gave the order after about 25 landowners in northern Anne Arundel County sought to balk the city's condemnation of their land.

These landowners compose the only group which has not yet agreed with the city on terms of sale of some 2500 to 3000 acres.

The city brought its action under a 1945 law authorizing airport development in Maryland.

George Woelfel, Charles F. O'Brecht and George F. Flentje, jr., attorneys for the landowners, contended Baltimore is excluded from the special authorization. They argued that Baltimore, from a legal point of view, should be considered a county rather than a city. They pointed out that while cities were authorized to condemn land within or without their limits for airport purposes, counties were not given such powers.

The landowners also contended the condemnation petition did not establish that the land was to be used in the public interest.

Hamilton O'Dunne and Noah A. Hillman presented the city's case and contended that the legislation had Baltimore in mind specifically when it authorized cities to go outside to obtain land for airports. They said the Legislature obviously did not intend that Baltimore should find an airport site within the city limits.

In Victorian Thriller

ON UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA STAGE—Betty Pritchett of Charlottesville enacts Nancy, the flirtatious maid, with Dennis Vaughan as the villain in Victorian melodrama to be staged at University of Virginia for three days, starting next Wednesday. The play is "Angel Street" which was filmed as "Gaslight" in Hollywood

Henry Warner Rites Are Held; Church Leader

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.). Funeral services for Henry Luke Warner, 78, retired businessman who died at his home at Warsaw Wednesday morning, were held yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church, conducted by the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop of Virginia, and the Rev. Francis B. Rhein, rector of the church. Burial took place in the churchyard.

Warner was a prominent Mason, a vestryman of St. John's Church for 35 years and registrar of Lunenberg Parish.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lelia Hall Warner; three daughters, Mrs. Walter N. Chinn, jr., of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Hamilton B. Derieux of Richmond, and Mrs. Charles M. Sandford of Mount Holly; a son, Henry Luke Warner 2d, and a sister, Miss Ada Warner of Warsaw.

Charles W. Harrison

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Services will be held in the county tomorrow for Charles William Harrison, 88, retired farmer and dairyman, native of Capon Bridge, W. Va., but also residing in Winchester, Va., for some years. Surviving are a son, two daughters, four grandsons, several great-grandchildren and one brother.

Harry B. Cline

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Services will be held at Bunker Hill, this county, Sunday afternoon for Harry Besore Cline, 72, retired blacksmith, who died at his home. He was a native of Bunker Hill, son of the late John and Mary Kate Stotler Cline, and was a lifelong resident of that town. Surviving are his second wife, three children by his first wife, sister, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His first wife died in 1930. His surviving wife is the former Miss Edith Purdue of Frederick County, Va.

Mrs. Rose E. Grason

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Rose Ellicott Grason, 83, died yesterday at her Cross Manor estate in St. Marys County. She was the widow of former State Senator Charles S. Grason. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Dorothy Grason and Countess Marie Cruitt. Mrs. Grason, as a poetess, was the author of a book of poems. Burial rites will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at Trinity P. E. Church, St. Marys City.

James C. Simmons

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8.—Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. John's Catholic Church here for James Chester Simmons, 48, local grocer, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday. Simmons for a number of years was engaged in the theater business in Frederick and for the last five years operated a grocery here. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Fraternal Order of Eagles. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Sheffield Simmons, and three children, State Trooper James H. Simmons, Mount Airy; R. Arnold Simmons and Mrs. Elmer H. Gilbert, both of Frederick.

Snyder Victor Over Veteran Rep. Randolph

MELVIN C. SNYDER

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.)—A veteran of World War I and II who hurried home from his World War II assignment in Alaska for the contest emerged as the successor to Jennings Randolph, Democrat, who has represented this Second West Virginia District for the past 14 years.

The victor is Melvin C. Snyder, Republican, of Kingwood. He is an attorney. In one previous contest he gave Randolph a close run.

Randolph wired congratulations to the winner and in a letter to friends in the district said he hoped Snyder's legislative career would be pleasant.

The complete unofficial vote on the contest showed: Snyder, 41,300; Randolph, 39,085. Majority, 2215.

Valley Poultry Trade Faces Strike Threat

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—A showdown in the joint drive of Local 453, Tteamsters Union (AFL) and Local 387, Meat Cutters (CIO), to organize the poultry industry of the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia has been threatened for the week before Thanksgiving, the Trade Union Courier, an AFL publication, said today.

C. E. Stutzman of Cumberland, business agent of the local Teamsters Union, and Lester E. Travers of the Meat Cutters International, the article said, have told some 40 poultry producers and commission firms that their produce will be declared "hot cargo" unless contracts with the unions are signed by that date.

The unions have been working for several months to organize approximately 500 drivers and more than 2000 production workers employed in the industry.

Poultry Drivers Local 167 and Inland Warehouse Local 818 have pledged they will not deliver such cargo to the New York market or distribute the poultry products to retail outlets in that area, the article said.

Md. Man Jailed For Brutality To British Wife

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—Robert Leon Kline, war veteran of near Wolfsville, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate Edward J. Smith for assault and battery on his British wife and their 14-month-old child.

Mrs. Margaret Kline, who came to the United States early this year to join her husband, testified that Kline is given to violent fits of temper, which have impaired her health and caused her to seek return to the home of her mother in England. Specifically, Kline was found guilty of two separate assaults and given identical jail sentences, to run concurrently. One of the sentences involved assault and battery on the infant.

The wife told the magistrate that she has contacted imigration authorities about a return to Britain.

James River Pollution Cut Agreed Upon

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—A 20 per cent reduction in the volume of pollution in the James River between Covington and Lynchburg has been agreed upon by a number of manufacturers along the river, Governor Tuck said today.

The chief executive returned to his office today after a week of traveling which included a personal inspection of pollution in the James on Wednesday.

"Pollution conditions are simply horrible," the Governor said. "One factor in the problem right now is the low water level. I was informed by a number of persons in the Lynchburg-Covington region that this difficulty will be greatly relieved when the Jackson River dam is finally constructed. Then water can be released gradually in slack periods to provide a more rapid flow."

The Governor said he expected to confer with members of the water control board to pass along his observations and recommendations, although he appeared satisfied with progress made by the board under the new pollution control law.

James River manufacturers are at present under no compulsion to reduce their pollution loads, since the law requires only that the volume of pollution not be increased at present without authority of the water control board. The 20 per cent abatement plan is a voluntary proposition, the Governor said he was informed.

Seven Veterans Sue Railroad For Back Pay

Danville, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Seven clerks of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co.'s general offices in Roanoke, former servicemen now returned to their jobs, have filed a suit in the United States District Court here charging violation of Selective Service reemployment regulations against the railway company.

In the complaint Edwin M. Young, Roanoke attorney representing the former servicemen, has charged that the complainants were employes of the company prior to the date of their entry into military service, but that upon return to their former work they were not accorded seniority rights, including salary increases, to which they claim they are entitled under Selective Service reemployment laws.

Asking that their case be heard before a jury, the seven employes and the amount of back pay they claim is due them in the suit are listed as:

Frank Huffman, $20 per month back pay from November 15, 1945 to May 15, 1946, and $4 per month since May 15, 1946.

A. Hudson Dalton, $36 per month from March 16, 1946.

Alan Walrond, $25 per month since July 29, 1946.

Paul M. Broadwater, $20 per month since April 1, 1946.

Kyle M. Munsey, $4 per month since March 1, 1946.

Fred S. Hawks, $20 per month since November 1, 1945, claiming to be further underpaid $4 per month at present.

Paul G. Lancaster, $4 per month since December 15, 1945.

The suit is scheduled to be heard at the February, 1947, term of District Court here.

Va. Baptists Plan Church Enlistment Of War Veterans

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Baptist denomination is losing the next generation of laymen because former soldiers are not being enlisted in active Christian fellowship or service in the church, the Rev. Alfred Carpenter of the Home Mission Board, told the Baptist General Association of Virginia at the final session of its three-day annual convention here today.

He added that the Home Mission Board is launching a program to help churches minister to these young men.

The more than 1200 members of Baptist churches in the State, who have been attending the association meetings here gave a vote of appreciation to E. J. Wright who retired as secretary of the Baptist Training Union of Virginia November 1 after 30 years of service.

The Rev. E. V. Peyton of Rhodesville was elected president of the association last night. Other officers named were the Rev. Chavis Horne of Martinsville, first vice president; the Rev. John Garber, Hampton, second vice president; the Rev. Kenneth E. Burke, Norfolk, clerk; the Rev. Tom C. Allen, Richmond, assistant clerk; James R. Bryant, Richmond, executive secretary; Frank T. Crump, Richmond, treasurer, and Jesse F. Wood, Richmond, auditor.

Boy Plays Hockey, Loses Both Hands

St. Charles, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Playing hookey from school cost Charles Scalf, 11, son of Byrdine Scalf, the loss of both his hands yesterday.

The father said that Charles, instead of attending his grade school at Benedict, went to nearby mines to hop rides on the big "bucket" that carries slate from the tipple. As Charles caught hold of the bucket his hands were entangled in the machinery and mangled.

New Hospital Head Sought in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Emergency Hospital board will meet November 18 to consider naming a successor to Loran S. Messick, superintendent who resigned.

Marie Stein, director of nurses, is temporarily replacing Messick.

3 Va. Institutions Share i nBequest

Danville, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The University of Richmond, Averett College and the Baptist Orphanage of Salem will share equally in approximately $100,000, part of the estate bequeathed by Charles I. Davenport. He died here recently and his will was admitted to probate in Corporation Court here today.

He made cash bequests to more than a dozen distant kinsmen of this section and then asked that the residue be divided among the three chief beneficiaries.

The estate was tentatively appraised at $197,429.

SCC Continues Truck Tax Case Until Dec. 17

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—A test case involving the administration of Virginia's gross receipts tax on truckers was continued today before the State Corporation Commission to December 17 when the commission will hear argument from the Savage Truck Line against a bill rendered for $2293.71 in road taxes.

The Savage company contended that the tax is erroneously assessed through a method of considering pickup and delivery mileage accumulated by truckers. The outcome of this case is being watched closely by scores of trucking companies who are also assessed and taxed by the commission.

The commission dismissed a rule today which has been awarded against Robert Lee Emery, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., on his payment of $692.23 in fuel taxes. It was the first rule issued against the carrier, and no penalty was imposed.

Va. Bigamist Gets Two Years

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—John Joseph Horan was convicted on a charge of bigamy by a Corporation Court jury yesterday—the first anniversary of his discharge from the Navy—and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

Judge J. Hume Taylor granted a 60-day stay of execution to permit filing of an appeal.

Horan, a former Navy chief water tender, admitted that a previous marriage was in effect when he married blonde Sylvia Schmidt, a Milwaukee, Wis., telephone operator, at Boston on October 11, 1944. Miss Schmidt said she met Horan at a USO dance here in 1942 and that they were married in Boston where Horan's ship arrived for repairs two years later.

Md. Senate Tabulation

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Following is a tabulation of the returns in Tuesday's election of a United States Senator from Maryland, based on the completed official canvass in out-State counties and unofficial returns from Baltimore City:

County	O'Conor	Markey
Allegany	10,401	12,366
Anne Arundel	8,396	10,364
Baltimore County	21,437	24,936
Calvert	1,981	1,991
Caroline	2,714	2,428
Carroll	4,734	6,666
Cecil	4,336	3,690
Charles	2,074	2,592
Dorchester	3,312	4,699
Frederick	7,516	9,712
Garrett	2,144	3,466
Harford	5,043	5,208
Howard	3,398	2,913
Kent	2,632	2,279
Montgomery	15,874	15,049
Prince Georges	12,642	9,969
Queen Annes	2,349	1,562
St. Mary's	2,519	2,172
Somerset	2,549	3,846
Talbot	2,494	3,245
Washington	9,509	10,409
Wicomico	4,529	3,651
Worcester	2,549	2,145
Total counties	135,123	145,683
*Baltimore City	101,065	89,067
Grand totals	236,188	234,750

x-Baltimore City figures based on unofficial returns from 467 of 471 polling places, with four returns missing.

Dr. Horst Dies In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Dr. William G. Horst, 49-year-old Hagerstown dentist, died at Washington County Hospital today of a heart ailment.

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School and a veteran of World War I. Burial will be Sunday at Bakersville.

Farm Baler Is Used To Rid Streets of Leaves

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—A "brain storm' of City Engineer W. Raymond Walter, proved to be anything but that when put to practical use this week. In attempting to devise some effective method of removing dead leaves from city streets, Walter secured a pickup baler from Austin Trout, nearby farmer.

The baler picked up the leaves as it went along in much the same way as it would go through windrows of a field. Automatically, it bised the leaves and dropped the bales off along the street, where ther were picked up by the street department and removed to the municipal dump. Hundreds of bales were collected.

Va. Farm Commissioner Recovers from Fall

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, was dismissed from Mary Washington Hospital here yesterday after treatment since Monday for injuries received in a fall from a wagon at his farm near Port Conway, King George County. He suffered a chipped bone in the right leg and bruised ligaments in the left shoulder.

13 Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa At W. & M. College

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Thirteen members of the senior class at the College of William and Mary have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honor fraternity founded here in 1776.

Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the biology department and recording secretary of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the election at the eleventh annual honors convocation held here yesterday.

The members-elect are Misses India Pitts Boozer, of Charlotte, N. C.; Betty Jane Borenstein, of Baltimore Md.; Evelyn June Haller, of Herndon, Va.; Frances Wyatt Isbell, of Arlington, Va.; Mary Alice Mangels, of New Milford, Conn.; Helen Elizabeth Staples, of Tom River, N. J.; Evelyn Cope Stryker, of Williamsburg, and Marilyn Eaddy Woodberry, of Washington, D. C.

Also Ruchard Grayson Quynn, of Newport News, Va.; Sumner Goldthwait Rand, jr., of Orlando, Fla.; James Albert Riley, of Hampton, Va.; Howard Paul Shaw, of Roanoke, Va., and Harry Theodore Stinson, jr., of Newport News.

Seaman Weights, Drowns Self

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—After an initial failure, John Osterlund, 34-year-old merchant seaman whose address was listed as New York City, succeeded in his second attempt to take his life yesterday by jumping into the Elizabeth River with iron weights tied to his body.

According to police information, Osterlund first jumped into the water at the foot of City Hall Avenue, but climbed out again when he found the depth insufficient for his purpose. A witness saw him walk to the end a wharf about 11 a. m., take his papers from his wet clothes and put them on the pier, tie weights to his body with a piece of rope and then plunge into the river.

4-Week Vigil Nets Burglar in Store

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—A four-week nightly vigil at his furniture store paid off today for J. A. Stevenson when he shot and captured Roscoe Albert, 21-year-old Negro who, Stevenson told police, broke into the store before daylight.

Stevenson said he had kept watch at the store since it was burglarized a month ago. He told police he awakened early yesterday at the sound of glass being broken in the front door and, after firing four shots, cornered Albert in a back room of the store.

Frederick Goes GOP Despite Lane Victory

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—This strongly Democratic county followed the national trend in last Tuesday's general election and filled most of the county elective offices with Republicans. Only State-wide Democratic candidate to carry the county was William Preston Lane, jr., who won out by a margin of 162 votes on the basis of the official canvass after having lost on the unofficial count.

Only Democrats in county offices are State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk and County Treasurer James H. Falk, who were unopposed. Republicans who will take office on December 2 are Guy Anders, sheriff; Ellis C. Wachter, clerk to the Circuit Court; U. Grant Hooper, Samuel H. Young and Robert R. Rhoderick. County commissioners; Dr. T. Clyde Routson, J. Welty Fahrney and William C. Roderick, judges of the Orphans Court.

Edward D. Storm, Democrat, was elected to the State Senate, while four Republicans, Melvin H. Derr, Horace M. Alexander, Jacob B. Ramsburg, Joseph Payne, and Democrats William E. Hauver and C. Clifton Virts, were named to the House of Delegates.

U. of Va. Lets First-Year Men Drive Autos

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia today removed the ban on ownership and operation of automobiles by first-year students. Action of the board was announced by Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president, after a meeting of the group here.

At the same time the board refused to permit parking within university grounds during hours of teaching.

Removal of the ban on auto ownership by first-year men grew out of protests against the enforcement of a long-standing rule prohibiting them from operating automobile except in cases of physically handicapped men, or those living long distances from the grounds.

The protest, registered through the student council, was based on the fact that a majority of the students to whom the ban applied are mature veterans, many of them married, and on whom the ban worked considerable hardship.

President Newcomb reported to the board that enrollment now totals 4384 students in all departments, including 3560 veterans.

Seven members were added to the faculty, including Dr. Ullin Whitney Leavell, former professor of education and director of the child study clinic at Peabody College, who was named professor of education.

Burial Set Today For Beatty Brown

Upperville, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Funeral services for T. Beatty Brown, 42, prominent horseman, steeplechase rider and member of the Piedmont Hunt, who was trampled to death yesterday by a bull at his Fauquier County farm, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m.

Brown was fatally injured in the head and abdomen when he went to the barn to put the bull back in the pen from which it had broken loose, members of his family stated.

A native of Ireland he had resided in Upperville for 10 years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth Wise Brown, and two children, Patsy, 11, and Edward, 2.

Successful Candidate Wins Payless Vacation

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Sheriff Joseph Griscom, newly elected Anne Arundel County Republican Treasurer, will have a five months vacation starting December 1—without pay.

He will relinquish his sheriff's post to Republican Joseph W. Alton on that date, and won't begin his treasurer duties until May 6, 1947.

Griscom and Dalton were two of three successful Republicans in Tuesday's elections. The other was Frank A. Munroe, named to the Board of County Commissioners.

Munroe will assume office with Charles M. Russell, on the board December 3.

Fredericksburg Schools, Will Hold 'Open House'

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—All Fredericksburg schools will open their doors November 11 to 15 for visits by the public in connection with the observance of National Education Week. Special programs are being planned at most schools. James Monroe High and Elementary Schools will mark "open house" Tuesday, November 12, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Rep.-Elect Stanley Quits Legislature

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Thomas B. Stanley, newly elected to the House of Representatives from the Fifth District, submitted his resignation today to Governor Tuck as speaker to the Virginia House of Delegates.

Stanley has represented Henry County and the city of Martinsville in the House since 1930. He was elected speaker in 1942.

Stanley's resignation leaves the way open for Delegate G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton, to campaign actively for the speakership. Massenburg's election as presiding officer of the House is regarded as a certainty in view of voluntary committments made to him by many members of the House at the 1946 session of the General Assembly. Massenburg, a member of the lower chamber since 1926, has been serving as floor leader. He will be succeeded in this position by Delegate Roy B. Davis of Halifax, who now ranks behind him on the House committee on privileges and elections.

Col. Drummond Heads Md. Marine Reserves

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP). — Lieut. Col. Theodore E. Drummond of Glyndon today was named commander of the Eneventh Engineer battalion, the First Marine Corps reserve battalion ever to be organized in Maryland.

When the battalion is activated sometime in the near future, Drummond, a winner of the Bronze Star at Okinawa, will head a headquarters company of six officers and 50 enlisted personnel and three companies of 10 officers and 200 enlisted men. Headquarters of the new unit will be in the former Coast Guard area at Fort McHenry.

Before his active duty with the Marines, Drummond served as a commissioned officer in the Maryland National Guard which he joined in 1921.

Md. Pastor Accepts Call To Mill Creek Church

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, who has accepted the pastorate of the Mill Creek Church at Port Republic, Va., of the Northern District of Virginia, will assume his duties there on November 26.

The Rev. Mr. Bittinger resigned last month after serving the Western Port and Frostburg Churches of the Brethren since February 1, 1941.

Grange Program Set

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—The three-day State convention of the Maryland State Grange will be held in Frederick December 10-12, State Master Edward F. Holter, Middletown, announced today. Full programs of addresses, panel discussions, play and glee club contests have been scheduled.

Kiwanis Club Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8 John E. Wyatt, an insurance man, has been elected president of the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club for the coming year. Other new officers are R. Bruce Neill, vice president, and Hugh D. Scott, treasurer. The board of directors consists of Mayor W. Marshall King, Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. Cole, B. L. Lucas, Dr. Charles K. Martin, John A. Britton, E. Carlton Carpenter and A. J. Jackson.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400, fresh receipts intended for Monday's market. Few clean-up deals active, steady with Thursday's strong market. Scattered lots common and medium beef cows, 10.00@13.00; few good young heifer-type beef cows to 14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@15.00; light and medium weight, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers active, steady with Thursday. Weighty slaughter calves slow, steady. Mixed lots good and choice 120-230-pound vealers, 19.00@21.00; common and medium, 13.00@17.00; culls down to 8.00; common and medium weight slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; meager supply sold early, steady with Thursday. Good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 pounds, 24.50; heavier weights, 22.50; good and choice sows, 21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs active, steady. Good and choice grades scarce, quotable 20.00@22.00; scattered lots common and midium, 13.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00. Slaughter ewes active, steady. Good and choice scarce. Quotable, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@8.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market barely steady fowl, weak others. Receipts moderate, some chickens carried. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices: Roosters, fryers, springers and broilers, 32@40 cents, mostly 35@37. Fowl, colored, 37@40, mostly 37@38; Leghorns, 23@24; some low as 20. Ducks, 35. Turkeys, hens, 43@45; toms, 33@35.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP) (USDA)—Market report; Fruits and vegetables (Richmond)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Va., N. J., L. I., 100-lb. sacks, 2.30@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; Market dull. Bu. baskets, Va., N. C., S. C., 2.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Va., N. C., N. Y., 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market slow. Bu. baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. and larger, Va., red delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymas, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.00.

EGGS (Richmond)—(Prices paid net to producers, FOB Richmond.)—Receipts moderate; market dull. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 59@60; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@50; U. S. Grade A, large, 45@47; U. S. Grade C, 40@43. Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50; pullets, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY (Richmond)—(Prices paid net to producers, FOB Richmond.)—Receipts fairly light; market unsettled; undertone weak. Offering prices on colored broilers and fryers range 35@38 lb., few brought slightly highe.; fowl, colored, 36@38 lb.; Leghorns, 18@20, mostly 20 lb.; old roosters, 18 lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40 lb.; young toms, 30 lb.

LIVESTOCK: HOGS—Friday's market 50 cents higher on all weights. Top, 24.00, for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over; 100-130 lbs., 21.00; 130-140 lbs., 21.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.00; good sows, all weights, 21.50; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Market rather quiet, with receipts generally light. Market held about steady throughout the week for all slaughter cattle. Medium and good steers sold 18.00@21.00; good beef cows, 12.00@18.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00, with some thin canners down to 6.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; good beef bulls up to 15.00; vealers closing steady; practical top, 20.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000, total, 14,000; market generally flat 25 cents higher on all weights; closing slow at the advance; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. weights, 23.75@24.00, with load or so at 24.10, the top; sows 25 to 50 cents higher; good and choice, 22.75@23.00, with choice lightweights 23.25; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500, total, 3000; salable calves, receipts, 400, total, 400; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings firm; nothing strictly choice here; top, 29.00; medium to average good grade steady; bulk 19.00@28.00; best heifers 23.00; good mixed offerings, 24.50; beef cows weak but canners and cutters 50 cents lower at 9.50@11.50; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; heavy dairy-breds, however, reached 17.00, mostly 16.50 down; vealers steady at and below 21.00; stock cattle weak on medium to good grades at 13.00@17.00; steady on choice offerings at 18.00@18.75 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500, total, 4900; active, steady to 25 cents higher; lambs mostly 25 cents up; top and popular price on good and choice natives, 23.85, with fat bucks discounted 1.00; two loads good to choice mostly good grade fed wooled Westerns, 23.00; short load karakuls, 18.50; package choice native ewes, 8.50; mixed grade natives, mainly 8.00, with cull and common as low as 6.50; two loads mixed common to good Montana ewes, 7.00.

RUSSIA and PALESTINE
IN BIBLE PROPHECY!
Eleven pamphlets dealing with the Commonwealth of Israel, Zionism, Anglo-Israelism, Building Again the Tabernacle of David, Times of the Gentiles and the present Kingdom of Christ will be sent for only 25 cents.
PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN BULLETIN
P.O. Box 81, Station N, New York 25, N. Y.

BARNABY

What? That little cigar-smoking pixie wants to sell me a raffle ticket? So I can win a new car? Hmm. Very thoughtful of him . . .
It's one way of getting a car, son— Probably the ONLY way—
But what are my chances of buying the winning ticket?
Gosh, Pop. I don't know—
As good as the next fellow's. Obviously.
Oh.
Ted Ferro and Jack Morley

ODOLOST
Is Here!

Lewis May Show Hand Next Week

Expected to State 'Real Demands' for Coal Contract Terms

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis' real demands for terms of a new coal contract, so far obscured in shadow-boxing negotiations during the past several days, are expected to be laid before the Government next week.

Secretary of Interior Krug, back in Washington yesterday from a western trip, announced that he would attend Government-union negotiating sessions on Monday. His presence is expected also to lure Lewis to the conference from which he has has hitherto been absent.

Once he attends, however, he will probably state the miners' new demands in specific terms. To date Lewis' subordinates have discussed mainly minor issues and have not laid out with any definiteness the terms they want in a new contract.

Strike Held Probable

It was learned yesterday that some high Federal officials feel that the weight of probability lies on the side of a strike rather than a peaceful settlement for the Government-owned mines.

These executives, it was reported, think that Lewis' demands, when they are finally stated, will turn out to be too extensive for the Government to grant.

It was also learned that some officials favor a plan of turning the mines back to their private owners on the issuance, expected in the next few days, of sweeping Government decontrol orders which will wipe out almost all Government regulation of wages.

Although the idea of the Government divesting itself of the mines has man yattractions to the Administration, this action is considered improbable. While private owners might agree on new wage and working conditions with Lewis, once price and wage controls are removed, they would probably still resist the miners' demands for the unionization of foremen. Accordingly, a strike would almost certainly take place immediately.

Krug and his associates in the Interior Department and the Soft Coal Administration have so far not accepted Lewis' contention that he has the legal right to reopen his contract. Even so, it was believed yesterday that the legal issue would not be of significance and that the Government would readily agree to consider new wages and hours for the Nation's 400,000 bituminous coal miners.

Shorter Week Seen

It was also considered probable that Krug would not object to a reasonable reduction of the present 54-hour week of the miners, thought by many Government officials to be overly-long, even though rewarded by a high overtime pay premium.

Similarly, it was reported that in considering applications for higher wages, Krug would be forced to grant pay increases to compensate for the rise in the cost of living since the present coal contract was formulated, last May.

If the Government should grant the miners higher wages to compensate for the increased cost of living, the amount might well become a pattern for workers in other industries. Consequently, Lewis would gain in prestige in union circles as the first labor leader to obtain the new figure, as CIO President Philip Murray did early this year in the steel industry negotiations.

Appetite Unappeased

Substantial as this achievement would be for Lewis, no great hope is held out by Government officials that he will be content with the concessions which might readily be made.

Under Lewis' interpretation of the existing coal contract, if no agreement on a new document is reached by Friday, he is empowered to give notice of termination of the present contract, to take effect five days later. Thus, on November 20, the contract would be considered void. And while Lewis may not have the legal right to declare a strike against Government-operated properties, the miners will certainly leave their jobs, "as individuals," on the grounds of "no contract, no work."

Krug met with President Truman yesterday for a few minutes before the regular Cabinet meeting and presumably discussed the situation, but no information about his conversation or of any coal discussions at the full meeting was made known.

Her Locks Insured For 1000 Pounds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARGARET ALLWORTHY, 17-year-old British mannequin, carries the heavy insurance of 1000 pounds on her head of red hair. She arrived in New York as a member of a group which will display British fashions in this country

Progressive Groups to Plan Future Action

By D. Harold Oliver
Post Reporter

Thirty leaders of the "Conference of Progressives" resolved yesterday to expand their forces for political action despite "setbacks" in Tuesday's elections.

Disavowing any intentions of forming a third party, the group, which banded together last September in Chicago, called a convention in Washington in mid January to chart a fight "for the ideals of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"We will take further steps," said a resolution unanimously adopted, "towards our goal of mobilizing the most effective liberal-progressive coalition ever brought together in the history of our country."

Participating in yesterday's session here were such labor and other leaders as Philip Murray, CIO president; Henry Morgenthau, jr., who presided; representatives of the CIO Political Action Committee and the National Citizens PAC, and Harold L. Ickes, executive chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Progressive Forces "Strong"

The resolution declared progressive forces "remain strong" despite losses in the election.

"We have our great and growing trade union and farmers organizations," it said. "We have many peoples' organizations including farmers, labor, professional people, business men, minorities and veterans, women and youth. We have a number of fighting representatives in the Congress. Our first task is to unity these forces and mobilize them for immediate and effective action."

Disagreeing with claims that the election was "repudiation of the course which our Government has pursued during the past 14 years," and that it was a "landslide" victory for conservatives, the resolution said:

"A small shift in Tuesday's votes would have changed the results. That margin is one measure of the task of the progressive forces.

Issues of Eightieth Congress

"These were not affirmative votes in support of reaction's program for America. They were negative votes expressing the dissatisfaction of the people with the failure of the seventy-ninth Congress, dominated by a reactionary coalition refusing to make any progress in the satisfaction of the vital needs of the people.

"The Eightieth Congress will provide issues which must be met. By mobilizing and uniting the people to fight on these issues, we can and will exercise reaction's real program for America, check its offensive against the people and prepare them for the coming political struggles of 1947 and 1948."

The resolution said the January convention will work out ways of supporting progressives in Congress and "mobilizing the people for political action to carry out our program."

Murray told a press conference after an all-day meeting that the "conference of progressives" does not mean formation of an amalgamated political organization. He said each group represented retains its autonomy and pursuies its own policies. When problems arise, he added, the groups will meet and chart a course that "might encourage cooperation between the groups."

Third Party Not Intended

Morgenthau, former New Deal Secretary of the Treasury, told reporters it did not mean a third party. He said the groups would operate within the framework of both parties.

Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, said the conference was "not a shotgun marriage." When asked whether he would resign the ICC-ASP, he replied:

"I don't know what I am going to do a week or a month from now. I never pose as a prophet. I'm a historian now."

Participants in yesterday's conference included:

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO-PAC, and three assistant chairmen of that group; George Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer, Electrical Workers; William Pollock, secretary-treasurer, Textile Workers Union.

C. B. Baldwin and Elmer A. Benson, National Citizens PAC; James Carey, CIO secretary; Jo Davidson and Hannah Dorner, ICC-ASP; Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Robert Kenny, president of the National Lawyers' Guild; Michael Nisselson of New York; Walter White, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro educator; Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the New York American Labor Party; Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia, ICC-ASP; Joseph L. Johnson, dean, Howard University Medical School; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot; Paul Tishman, New York, chairman, NC-PAC Businessmen's division, and Jerome Udel, treasurer, NC-PAC.

Elliott Roosevelt was announced as an addition to the group's continuations committee, but he is now in Europe.

She's Holding an Aquamarine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LARGEST UNCUT KNOWN—This huge 125,000-carat aquamarine dwarfs the 90-carat stone on the finger of Mrs. Edward J. Danziger of Rio de Janeiro, on its arrival in New York. Sent from Brazil, the 56-pound chunk will be cut and polished for the jewelry trade

Reds Watchful As Chiang Stills National Guns

Nanking, Nov. 8 (AP). — Chiang Kai-shek today ordered the guns of his Kuomintang armies stilled throughout China and Manchuria "except as necessary to defend present positions" by way of emphasizing the government's desire to end the civil war and achieve political stability.

This surprise action was intended to wipe out the Chinese Communists' principal argument against participating in peace negotiations and the National Constitutional Assembly scheduled to meet Tuesday.

The Generalissimo's order covered the Nationalist armies fighting on half a dozen civil war fronts from the Yangtze River northward through Manchuria.

Reds Not Optimistic

The Communist peace delegation, however, said it saw no cause for optimism. It charged that Chiang had acted unilaterally, without previously consulting the Communists, and said the exception made in regard to defending present positions "may still serve as a pretext for all kinds of military operations."

Third party groups which have been trying to bring the two sides together, said it was very doubtful that the declaration offered any pahway for Communist or third party participation in the National Assembly.

The announcement followed three days of unusual activity during which General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart, American representatives in China, conferred frequently with the Generalissimo.

Big Operations Halted

The cease-fire order came as government troops fought to clear the Communists from the Peiping-Hankow railroad, battled for control of the Shantung peninsula and its important port of Chefoo and tightened the squeeze on the Communists in southern Manchuria.

The Manchurian operation brought Chiang's troops to the Russian-occupied port of Dairen, where they were reported to be awaiting Russian withdrawal before moving in and taking over the free port.

Despite denials here, Peiping newspaper quoted "diplomatic sources" as saying the restoration to China of Port Arthur also was only a question of time. These sources said relations between China and the Soviet had taken a turn for the better.

Democrats Gain 6 Seats In Hawaiian House

Honolulu, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Democrats gained six seats in the lower house of the Territorial Legislature in Tuesday's election but the Republicans maintained control by 16 to 14.

The lineup in the Senate remained unchanged, with eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

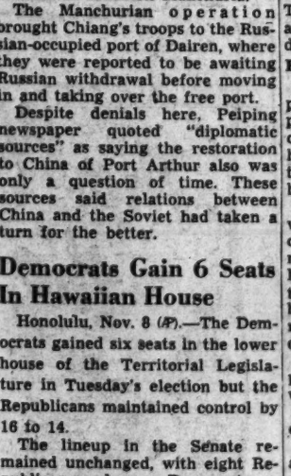
PAC support for Democratic candidates was credited by political observers with responsibility for the party's strong showing.

Grand Dragon of Klan Condemns Columbians

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8 (INS). — The grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan declared tonight that the Columbians, Inc., who admit they want political control of the Nation, are "too much like Fascists."

Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the Klan, said that the Columbians had adopted the Klan approach "with the idea of making inroads upon our membership, but no true Klansman would join them."

Probably House's Youngest Member



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CAPT. GEORGE SARBACHER, Jr., who is on active service with the Marines, was elected from the Fifth Pennsylvania District in Philadelphia as a Republican member of the House. Only 27, he may be the youngest member in that body

Wartime Laws Sifted to See Which Can End

By the Associated Press

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and his aides are sifting through 320 wartime laws—most of them objectionable to somebody—to see what can be scrapped.

This was disclosed yesterday as Democrats expressed doubt that the Republican Congress would junk all war-born controls at once.

Many lodge in the President more power than Republicans want him to have, but tied to them are such riders as tax-free cigarettes and extra pay for soldiers overseas.

Officials in Steelman's office told a reporter that of the 520 laws under review, 70 could be scrapped anytime Congress gets around to it and that 203 others present no problem largely because they are so written that the authority could be invoked again if a new war crisis arose.

'End of An Era' Seen

Republican Clarence Brown of Ohio, Republican campaign director, has predicted strong support in Congress for his resolution to decree an official end to the war. He said the Republican election victory signalled "the beginning of the end of an era" in which vast powers were handed over to the President.

Brown said at Columbus, Ohio, today that he expects the new Congress to "get rid of all wartime powers and controls in a hurry."

He added that ,"of course, the Republicans are not going to disorganize the Government by abolishing everything at once."

Brown contnds that a simple resolution, not signed by the President, is all that is needed to proclaim the end of the war and the automatic lifting of many controls six months thereafter.

He said such matters as stationing of troops overseas and privileges of soldiers under tax bills would be taken care of without trouble.

Administration officials differ with Brown on what is necessary. They say that at least it would take a regular bill, signed by the President, to end the war officially.

Excise Taxes Would Drop

They contend further that expirations of most war powers depend variously on the termination of the war, the termination of hostilities and the termination of the emergency. None of these has been officially proclaimed.

Declaring all these at an end would bring, among other things, drop in excise taxes within six months to pre-war levels. Federal liquor taxes would drop from $9 to $6 a gallon and there also would be tax cuts on theater admissions, night club checks, jewelry, furs, cosmetics and telephon calls.

Further, restrictions on down payments and "easy payments" would die in six months.

One administration leader said of Brown's proposal:

"The resolution wouldn't change anything important, because most of the business and industry controls are going out anyway. But it would knock out a lot of laws and thereby gum up the Government badly until new legislation was passed."

Council Sponsors Interracial Mass

An interracial mas will be said at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 9 a. m., tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Catholic Interracial Council of Washington. The Right Rev. John J. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's will be the celebrant.

A meeting protesting lynchings will be held by the council at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in St. Patrick's Hall. Speakers wil include the Rev. Thomas J. Harte of Catholic University; Leslie F. Perry, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Charles Fahy, legal adviser to the State Department.

Why Eat Meat and Die, Asks County Officer

Chester, Pa. (U.P.).—Delaware County Commissioner James (The Baron) Dougherty has eaten no meat in 40 years and he says the meat shortage shouldn't worry anyone else either.

"The meat habit is worse than the alcohol habit," the Baron opined. "There are more people killed from overloading their stomachs."

The next ten years should be meatless, the county official said, "so the people will be broken of the meat-eating habit."

British Plan Offer for Red Share in Ruhr

London, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Great Britain is prepared to offer Russia and other countries participation in control of the Ruhr and Rhineland in return for economic unification of Germany, but will oppose paying Russia reparations out of increased German production, Whitehall sources indicated today.

These sources said that the latest British proposals for the future of Germany have been drawn up in a plan which Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has taken to the New York Foreign Ministers Council. Bevin will present the plan when the Council meets November 20 for preliminary discussions of Germany, it was said.

The plan provides that control of the Ruhr and Rhineland be shared by Britain, Russia, the United States, France, Holland and Belgium, according to these sources.

In addition to the economic unity of Germany, Britain may ask that the single-handed Russian control of industries in the Soviet zone of Germany and in Silesia be subjected to review, it was stated.

In the case of Russian refusal to accept the general unification plan the merger of the British and United States zones would be carried through, it was reported.

Britain, however, would follow the United States example and halt delivery of reparations from the British zone to Russia, it was indicated.

Clay Off for U. S.

Berlin, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor of Germany, and Ambassador Robert Murphy, his political adviser, left by plane early today for the United States to confer with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

They took off two days ahead of schedule, partly so they could stop at Frankfurt for a short visit with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of United States forces in Europe and American military governor of Germany.

As they left, the Russian-sponsored Berliner Zeitung said Tuesday's elections had made Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) the "strong man" of American foreign policy.

Taegliche Rundschau, another Russian-sponsored newspaper, said the Republican victory means abandonment of "control of heavy industry and finance."

Rev. Stone New Assistant Pastor Here

The Rev. David Stone, former assistant superintendent of the Central Baptist Mission of Louisville, has been appointed assistant pastor in charge of education of the Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw.

A graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., he comes to Washington from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., where he was a member of the faculty.

Five new deacons will be ordained at services at 8 p. m. tomorrow. They are Edgar L. Roby, John H. Seavers, W. B. Whipple, Carl L. Kruhm and Clifford Fulton. Dr. M. C. Stith, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, will deliver the charge.

Two Expeditions Being Planned To Antarctic

By the Associated Press

Two Antarctic expeditions, one by the Navy and the other by private citizens, are being planned, it was learned Thursday.

Navy officials would say only that "a Navy expedition will go to the Antarctic" and declined to give details now.

It was recalled, however, that some earlier expeditions had reported the presence of pitchblende which contains uranium, among minerals discovered in the Antarctic. Scientists have pointed out that the tremendously thick ice cap over much of the Antarctic continent would impose heavy difficulties in mining operations for any mineral.

The second projected expedition is to be headed by Comdr. Finn Ronne, a naval reserve officer, who plans to leave active duty before starting on the expedition.

Pupils Like Modern 'Rithmetic Teaching

Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.). — The younger generation here is being given a chance to grow up with an "understanding" of arithmetic, something their parents lacked.

A new method of teaching the third "R" is being instituted in the local public school system, and the young students are responding enthusiastically. The "meaning theory" involves attaching a human interest to every figure, and calls on the ingenuity of grade school teachers.

Upper grades learn figures through association with budgets, bargain sales, and school finances. The younger students find it exciting to add such objects as blocks and pictures.

Blind to Enjoy Movies By Guiding Device

Hollywood (U.P.).—A new service to enable the blind to follow and enjoy selected movies has been inaugurated by the Braille Institute of America.

President J. Robert Atkinson has assigned Mrs. Ruby Thurnherr, former movie studio story analyst, to prepare special synopses explaining elements of plot and action which are not clear from a movie's dialogue.

The motion picture guide for the blind also will describe players, sets and costumes.

Confused Ad Lists Metal-Plated Suits

Maysville, Ky., (U.P.).—A mechanical slip of the Maysville Daily Independent showed up in a store advertisement, much to the amusement of the readers. Items listed were:

Young Men's Tweed Suits—chrome plated, fits all make cars, easy to install. Quantity limited at $3.39.

Ladies' Brassieres Reduced—crisp and fresh cotton marquisette, ruffled curtain. Extra fine quality. Matching tie backs, $3.77.

Men's Work Shoes Reduced—made of rayon jersey, medium size cup; size 34 to 38. Adjustable strap, elastic inserter back, now 88 cents.

No Intention Of Resigning, Says Anderson

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson has assured the President that he has no intentions of resigning and that he will stay in the Cabinet as long as he's wanted. And the President made it plain that he wanted him to continue in his post indefinitely.

The exchange took place yesterday after the first post-election Cabinet meeting. At the time, Anderson also told the President that he was feeling fine and that he was in good physical condition.

It has been widely reported that ill health would force the Agriculture Secretary to resign this fall. In August, Anderson was tired out and he went to his New Mexico ranch for a long rest. A mad scramble for his job broke out soon afterward.

However, those close to the Secretary charge the resignation rumors are inspired by the American Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union, and other groups that are admittedly out to "get" Anderson. The President is reported to have been given a detailed report of the issues involved and he has decided to give his Cabinet officer full support.

Anderson's break with the powerful Farm Bureau is said to have been over the Soil Conservation Service. The bureau is reported to have demanded that Soil Conservation be transferred to the Extension Service and be controlled largely through State organizations. Such a move, Anderson felt, would have meant turning Soil Conservation over to the Farm Bureau. He refused.

Songwriter Found Girl Just Like Dad's

Ithaca, N. Y., (U.P.).—William A. Dillon, sr., who wrote that ever popular tune, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad," did find the girl.

"I met that girl, all right," says Dillon, now president of a loan firm here. "It came about because of an accident that ended my professional stage career back in 1913."

Dillon said he met "that girl" while receiving treatment from an Ithaca physician for whom she worked.

"And you can take it from me," he added, "she was all that I had asked for in that song I wrote in 1911 when I was tired of knocking around the curcuit and had visions of a home and lovely wife."

Dillon has written more than 1000 songs, of which about 400 have been published.

Army Curbs Shipment of Dependents

The Army yesterday halted overseas shipments of dependents of enlisted men in the four lower grades and said arrangements had been made to discharge as many of these men as possible.

A War Department announcement said that a worldwide housing shortage had made it impossible to carry out its intention of providing for families of privates, privates first class, corporals and sergeants. Henceforth, it said, assignment of overseas quarters must be limited "to dependents of military personnel entitled to them under existing law."

Present law does not authorize the Army to provide quarters overseas for dependents of enlisted men in the four lower grades. Until now the Army has accorded them this privilege on an equal footing with officers and enlisted men of the first three grades.

May Seek Discharges

Since many men enlisted in the expectation that they could have their families with them overseas, the Army said, it would now offer these men the right to apply for discharge or transfer back to the United States.

Men eligible for discharge or transfer are those who enlisted before November 10, 1946, and who acquired their dependents before that date and who have 18 months or more to serve. Those meeting these conditions must apply for transfer or discharge before February 1. Men still in the United States must apply for discharge before January 1 or be considered available for overseas assignment.

"This step," the War Department said, "has been taken in the knowledge that the privilege of having dependents quartered overseas has been an important incentive to many Regular Army volunteers, and with the Army's desire to deal fairly with men who have enlisted with that understanding."

Total Reaches 6858

Dependents already on priority lists and those submitted by overseas commanders for December will be accepted for men in the four lower grades. It was pointed out that at the end of October the number of dependents awaiting transportation overseas reached 6858.

In a few commands where individuals may make private arrangements for housing dependents, commanders may still apply for priorities after December regardless of rank. Such dependents also may be sent to theaters where public quarters are in excess of needs and men in the lower grades who already have been assigned quarters may continue to occupy them until they are discharged.

A survey in all occupation theaters has disclosed that there are many more applications for quarters than there are buildings available. Some 3000 officers and men have had applications turned down until more quarters become available.

British Butter Ration Cut Again—by Thieves

London, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—One week's butter ration for 143,360 persons was stolen last night. Thieves took a truck containing eight tons of butter from a parking lot in London's outskirts. The butter ration is 2 ounces a person a week.

Mary Churchill Plans to Marry

MARY CHURCHILL
She's Now Betrothed

Mary Churchill To Be Married To Guardsman

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill announced tonight the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary, to Capt. Christopher Soames of the Coldstream Guards, whom she met four weeks ago in Paris. Miss Churchill said "we are hoping to get married some time in January."

Soames, assistant military attaché in Paris, fought in the North African campaign and later in Italy and France.

The 24-year-old daughter of Britain's wartime Prime Minister was London's outstanding debutante of 1940. She served in the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS) throughout the war. Much of the time she was on the firing line, helping to man heavy gun and antiaircraft posts. She visited the United States with her father in 1943.

Captain Soames is the only son of Capt. Arthur Granville Soames, O. B. E.

GIs Face Prosecution On Terminal Leave Pay

The War Department warned Thursday that former GIs face prosecution for trying to collect more than they are due in terminal leave payments.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Kasten, Army Chief of Finance, reported "a few" false statements had been spotted among 3,900,000 claims thus far received, and that the evidence was being turned over to the Justice Department.

One former soldier, he said in a statement, tried to collect for time he was absent without leave, after altering his discharge certificate.

Elkton, Va.
THE GABLES
Elkton, Virginia
Many of our guests have requested to return with their friends. We wish to extend a cordial invitation to those wishing to arrange for a week-end party, special dinners, host quets and hunting. For reservations call EX. 1332. 917 15th Street N.W., Room 804.

FIRST OF ALL -FOR FLAVOR!

Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.

Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Gorizia Proposal Rejected by Italy

Foreign Ministers Told Trieste Deal Not Satisfactory

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Italy formally notified the Foreign Ministers Council today of its rejection of a proposed swap of the Italian inland city of Gorizia in return for establishment of troubled Trieste as an autonomous state under Italian supervision.

In a letter to Secretary of State Byrnes, Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani declared:

"The Italian government is unable to take into consideration the surrender to Yugoslavia of Gorizia, an integrate part of Italian territory, and unanimously recognized as such by the Big Four powers."

In the letter, Italy stood pat on its contention that the new frontier for Trieste "should be drawn following the ethnic line and taking recourse to a plebiscite where the application of the principle in question may give rise to dispute."

The Italian notification came as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) joined Byrnes in a post-election demonstration of bipartisan solidarity on foreign policy as the Council tackled anew the Trieste problem.

The Michigan Senator, GOP spokesman in Congress on diplomatic affairs, hurried back from an election day visit home to answer in person any belief that the Republican sweep would split the American team which has struggled with the world's postwar woes.

His arrival added to an atmosphere of confidence that, this time, the Council could resolve its differences on peace pacts for the Axis satellites, and then make a start toward reaching an agreement on the issues of Germany's future.

Vandenberg would say only that he and Byrnes discussed "the state of the Union."

Vandenberg himself served notice that he would raise the question of foreign policy at a meeting in Washington next week of the Republican steering committee.

"I strongly feel," he told newsmen, "that the Republican Party must meet this situation with a great and deep sense of its responsibilities to the country and to the world."

Meanwhile, with the four ministers resuming their conferences late today after a one-day suspension to permit Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to take part in celebrations of the anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, both Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin were described as confident an agreement could be obtained with Russia on the question of Trieste's administration. This problem has plagued the Council previously in London and Paris.

Russia has held out for its rule by a strong elective assembly. The Anglo-American stand would place the final authority in the hands of a governor under the supervision of the United Nations Security Council.

180,000 Out Now

MacArthur Purging Jap Jingoes

Tokyo, Nov. 8 (AP).—A political purge that may oust 250,000 to 400,000 ultranationalist prefectural and rural officials who formed the backbone of Japan's wartime jingoism was ordered today by the government at General MacArthur's direction.

These officials, including even ward leaders, will be screened to eliminate those who helped spread Tokyo's war flames to the countryside, which provided most of Japan's fighting men.

The purge is the first extension of MacArthur's January directive outside of central government officials. It already had removed 180,000 national government officials.

The extension later may include top wartime economic leaders. The order specified that officials who fail to pass the screening will be eliminated 60 days before the prefectural elections, scheduled for spring.

The purge was announced almost simultaneously with circulation of the agenda for the next Allied Council meeting Wednesday, when members are scheduled to discuss the Russian-proposed topic, the effect of the original purge on Diet members.

It was reported reliably that the government compiled today's extensive list after first submitting one which MacArthur's staff termed unacceptable.

Rumors of the purge, circulated the past two weeks, already had caused wholesale resignations of prefectural officials.

NATIONS

From Page 1

viewpoints along with Vandenberg's speech was considered especially significant in the light of the American elections.

No explanation was forthcoming on the sudden Russian decision not to speak today on the trusteeship question generally expected to be one of the hottest controversies before the Assembly and Security Council and one on which the Russians may want the veto right.

As the 51-nation trusteeship Council convened this morning, a Soviet alternate, Prof. Boris Stein, explained that his government would have to wait until Monday to talk because Ambassador Nikolai Novikov was delayed in Washington, where he had gone for the Russian holiday. Novikov arrived later in the session but the Russians held to their postponement decision.

Australia, Great Britain, South Africa, Colombia, Chile, Cuba and Mexico also passed up the opportunity to speak when it was learned that Russia would delay. Novikov had been scheduled to lead off.

U. S. Position Made Clear

John Foster Dulles, United States alternate delegate, previously had made the American position clear on its offer of U. N. trusteeship of the islands with a "strategic area" reservation. Speaking yesterday a short time after conferring with Secretary of State Byrnes, his words boiled down to a declaration that this country, as the conquering and occupying power, would remain installed in the former mandated islands wrested from Japan until some agreement had been reached.

On the problem of membership, there was no immediate indication what the United States stand would be should the Council reopen the question. However, on the basis of past arguments it was understood that the United States would first call for the blanket entry of all five rejected nations, including Soviet-supported Albania and outer Mongolia.

There was no immediate indication here as to what effect today's State Department decision on withdrawing its mission from Albania would have on the American attitude toward admission of that country.

So far, Johnson has held to the initial policy of universality of membership, but in some quarters it was believed that the United States now might seriously question the ability of Albania to carry out her obligations to the United Nation in view of failure to iron out the question of treaties.

'Amber' Author, Wed To No. 2, Is Sued by 1

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (AP).—Robert John Herwig, Okinawa Marine Corps hero and former University of California football star, filed suit for divorce today against Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber," who married Band Leader Artie Shaw 10 days ago in Juarez, Mex., shortly after she obtained a Mexican divorce. Herwig charged cruelty.

Indiana Governor Asks Law Against Klan

Indianapolis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Gov. Ralph F. Gates said today that "disclosure that the Ku Klux Klan has again reared its ugly head of reaction, bigotry and intolerance in Indiana" had resulted in a decision to ask the 1947 Legislature to ban the Klan "for all time."

The Indianapolis Star said in an article this morning that reorganization of the Klan is under way in 60 of Indiana's 92 counties.

Condensed milk was introduced into America's dairy business in 1857.

National Weather Summary

It will be sunny and fair over the eastern half of the United States, Saturday. Normal, cool November temperatures will prevail in the Middle and North Atlantic States, while the Southeast will be mild from the Carolinas to Florida.

Snow or rain are forecast over the center of the country in the Plains States and Rocky Mountains sector. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.)

Saturday afternoon temperatures will be in the middle 50s through the south and central Plains States. Maxima will reach around 70 degrees from southern New England southward into Texas.

Cool, normal temperatures and sunny skies are expected from the Great Lakes southward into Tennessee and east through the Middle Atlantic States. The air circulating through this section of the United States is relatively dry, cold air flowing southward, ahead of the high pressure system dominating much of the West.

COTTON

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mum limits as may be established by the commission. Anderson's proposed limitation would not apply to bona-fide hedging transactions.

Recession From 26-Year High

Under the influence of heavy trading in cotton futures and a small domestic crop, cotton prices climbed to a 26-year high of 38.93 cents a pound on October 2, or more than 14 cents since early spring.

Since the slump started last month, the Government has made several attempts to stem it. These included revocation of an OPA forward pricing regulation affecting cotton products, and an investigation of futures trading by the commodity exchange authority. It had been argued that the OPA regulation tended to restrict manufacturers' purchase of cotton.

Some cotton State Congressmen have urged the Government to step into the market and buy cotton to bolster prices. Officials have indicated, however, that they will take such action only as a last resort.

The 1946 cotton crop, as estimated by the Crop Reporting Board today, is less than domestic and export requirements for the current marketing year. But it is supplemented by reserves from previous crops.

Acre Yield Below Average

The yield of lint cotton per acre was estimated at 229.2 pounds compared with 251 last year and with 243.2 for the 10-year average.

Cotton ginnings from this year's crop were reported at 5,724,926 bales prior to November 1, compared with 5,151,873 to the same date last year.

The crop board said this year's small crop reflected unfavorable weather and heavy infestation of boll weevils—damage which was not evident until picking was well under way.

The department gave no estimate of cottonseed production, but it said that if the ratio of lint cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, production would be 3,455,000 tons. Such a production would be 5.7 per cent below last year and 34.1 per cent below the 10-year average.

BRADLEY

From Page 1

race. He warned that a "policy of undiluted power politics" by the United States, would force other nations to accept the challenge "with war as the only and inevitable result."

On the other hand, General Bradley observed, America can best champion the objectives of the United Nations by conserving its strength to support them "until the U. N. is ready to sustain peace with a minimum of military strength."

Mere Promises Not Enough

The former commander of the Twelfth Army Group, largest American fighting force of World War II, pointed out that the atom bomb is a "decisive weapon of surprise," therefore "a weapon for treachery."

"With the development of atomic energy by other peoples of the world, dare a nation trust its security to a condition that puts a premium on deceit?" he asked. General Bradley answered his own question:

"America can no sooner trust the mere promises of other governments that they will not seek the atom bomb for use as an instrument of national policy, than we could put faith in another Kellogg-Briand pact to keep the peace.

"Until the nations can agree on adequate machinery for control—backed by a system of free inspection—the United States has no choice but to maintain its trusteeship in the atom bomb."

As he has in his previous rare speeches on national and international affairs, the Missouri general lashed out at the Nation's isolationist elements.

Free Press Is Vital

"It is the American people who must reassure those anxious nations of the world that we shall never again surrender to isolationism nor sidetrack our larger world responsibilities for purely domestic issues," he said.

The world today, he said, is looking to the United States—to its position, its strength, its prestige, its moral integrity—for leadership in the achievement of a "resolute peace." Warned General Bradley:

"Either we shall justify that faith and work boldly to help produce an incorruptible peace for the world. Or we shall accept compromise and become a party to a truce."

The United States, Bradley declared, must recognize that a free press and the free exchange of information is one of the most effective instruments in the preventing of war.

"It is the silenced people of this world who are also the combustible ones," asserted the veterans' leader.

FARMS

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ization plan is the American Farm Bureau Federation.

(2) That he has not made any decision as to the new administrator of PMA to succeed Robert H. Shields who resigned November 1. His office stated that Jesse Gilmer of Texas, one of those reported as under consideration for the job, was "definitely out." Opposition from the farm bureau and the farm union is reported to have caused his name be dropped.

A second name prominently mentioned is Roy L. Thompson, head of the Federal Land Bank at New Orleans, and chairman of the Price Decontrol Board. Thompson is reportedly favored by farm groups.

Anderson made it clear that he didn't intend to name Dodd to the job as requested by the field force.

Disciplinary Action Unlikely

(3) Although the secretary feels that the demand letters written by the State PMA officials smacked of "disloyalty" he plans no disciplinary action, his office said.

(4) That the reorganization plan definitely is not dropped. Anderson declared that the new plan is the same as recommended by the committee headed by Milton Eisenhower a year ago for the organization of PMA. He plans to put it into effect as soon as possible.

The Eisenhower committee's report a year ago led to the first organization of PMA to replace 17 other boards and commissions operating under the Agriculture Department.

The attack by the PMA State group on two top officials of PMA, Dave Davidson and his assistant Claudius B. Hodges, "mystified" Anderson, he said. The reason, one of Anderson's advisers said, was that both men formerly were of the field forces—Davidson head of PMA in California and Hodges in Texas.

U. S. Army Returns Orly Airport to France

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP).—Orly Field, one of the largest and best equipped airports in the world, was returned to the French government today by the United States Army.

The U. S. Army Air Transport Command will rent part of the field and continue to use it for flying operations.

Ex-1st Lady Speaks

Russia, U. S. Cooperation Plea Praised

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt won the rare tribute of applause at an Assembly committee meeting today by pleading for a new spirit of cooperation between the United States and Russia.

"It is essential to the peace of the world that we wipe out some of our resentments as well as our fears," said Mrs. Roosevelt, first facing Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, who sat listening nearby.

"I hope that as time goes on our two great nations may grow to understand each other and to accept our different viewpoints on certain questions."

Appeals During Debate

Mrs. Roosevelt's appeal came during a committee debate on the formation of an International Refugee Organization to care for a million displaced persons in Europe. On Wednesday Vishinsky had made a bitter speech insisting that the United Nations should wash its hands of refugees who are unwilling to be repatriated to their former homes.

"It would be foreign to our conception of democracy to force repatriation on any human being," said Mrs. Roosevelt in reply.

"Three and one half million persons have been repatriated from the United States zone in Germany, but our people will always believe in the right of asylum and complete freedom of choice."

Mrs. Roosevelt told of visiting a camp near Frankfurt where most of the refugees had come from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and did not want to return "because changes had come in the types of government in their countries."

"That does not mean that they do not love their country," she told the committee. "It simply means that they prefer the country as it was before they left it. I gather that Mr. Vishinsky felt that anyone who did not wish to return under the present forms of government must of necessity be fascist. I talked to a great many of these people, who did not strike me as fascist."

Digs at Vishinsky

She then took a dig at Vishinsky for arguing that anyone unwilling to return to countries under what he called a democratic form of government must be a fascist. That, said Mrs. Roosevelt, "does not seem to allow for certain differences in the understanding of the word democracy."

"As Mr. Vishinsky uses it," she said, "it would seem that democracy is synonymous with Soviet, or at least a fairly similar conception of political and economic questions. Under that formula I am very sure that he would not accept some of the other nations in the world who consider themselves democracies and who are as willing to die for their beliefs as are the people of the Soviet Union."

She also disputed Vishinsky's claim that all propaganda should be suppressed in displaced persons' camps.

"We in the United States tolerate opposition," she said, "provided it does not extend to the point of advocacy of the overthrow of Government by force. Unless the right of opposition is conceded, it seems to me that there is very little possibility that countries with differing conceptions of democracy can live together without friction in the same world.

Cooperation Need Cited

"This does not mean that Mr. Vishincky cannot hold to his basic beliefs and still achieve a solution with us. This solution can be reached if we are both willing in these fields to try for a spirit of cooperation and a realistic approach to our problems."

Mrs. Rooseveit's renewed appeal to set up the International Refugee Organization was echoed by Paul Martin, Canadian Secretary of state, who announced a new development of the plan to bring relatives of Canadian residents from the displaced persons' camps to Canada. He said the Canadian government was sending teams of immigration inspectors to Germany to screen the prospective immigrants on the spot and so hasten the process of getting them to Canada.

Today's debate revealed much disagreement, however, and not only from the Russians. The Polish delegate, Josef Winiewicz, argued against resettlement except in certain categories like Jewish and Spanish republican exiles "for whom we have to find new homes." The Australian delegate, A. S. Watt, and the Belgian, M. R. Lebeau, argued that the proposed new organization was too cumbersome and costly. Instead, the Belgian suggested, the governments especially interested in the refugees should handle the job with a much smaller intergovernment commission outside the United Nations.

Court Denies Subpenas for Grew, Stimson

Tokyo, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The International War Crimes Tribunal refused today to subpena former U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, but indicated that it may approve a request to send a defense attorney to the United States to cross-examine the two American officials.

The tribunal overruled defense objections to prosecution use of affidavits by Grew and Stimson. Defense counsel contended the new Japanese constitution grants any accused person the right to face his accuser.

Tribunal President Sir William Webb said the court would not order Stimson to come to Tokyo because of his advanced age.

Commenting on the Japanese constitution, known to have the backing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Webb told Defense Attorney David E. Smith that "neither the new Japanese constitution nor General MacArthur's attitude toward it has any bearing on a fair trial."

The tribunal president said the request for special cross-examination of the two witnesses would be considered privately.

Stimson's affidavit dealt with Japanese-American relations in 1931 and 1932, after the invasion of Manchuria by Japan. Stimson was then Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Herbert Hoover.

Grew's affidavit, which the defense said was contradicted by statements in his two books—"Report from Tokyo" and "Ten Years in Japan," reported more than 400 protests by the Ambassador against violation of American rights on the Asiatic continent.

The defense also objected to prosecution use of excerpts from former Secretary of State Cordell Hull's testimony at a congressional Pearl Harbor investigation, charging that they contained Hull's personal conclusions.

COLLINS

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the Mergenthaler firm.

Nickel is held in $100,000 bail on forgery and grand larceny charges. Three other men—Isadore Rappaport, Joseph Milstein and Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen—have been arrested on similar charges. Each is free on $25,000 bail.

Assistant Attorney General Julius Helfand said Collins helped arrange for cashing of numerous checks which Nickel drew against Mergenthaler funds based on false invoices.

Collins shared in the proceeds of these checks and was instrumental in freezing Rappaport out of the scheme after the latter had helped Nickel devise it, Hefland said.

McDonald questioned Irving Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, prohibition era beer baron, about his knowledge of Collins earlier today, but Wexler was released after Collins' surrender.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Hoey and Detective Grover Brown will leave tonight for Hollywood by plane to question former Actress Sally Haines and Wilma Francis, acquaintances of Collins, who, police said, operated a night club near Palm Springs.

McDonald said Miss Haines would be asked about a New York safety deposit box which she allegedly shared with Collins and which yielded $5400 in cash when opened by investigators.

Oldest Peer Dies

London, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—George Hayter Chubb, first Baron of Hayter, whose chances of survival at birth were considered so slight that he was christened in his mother's bedroom, died today, aged 98, at Chislehurst, Kent. He was Britain's oldest living peer.

Italy's Nenni May See Tito In Belgrade

Rome, Nov. 8 (AP).—A usually well-informed source said tonight that Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni might go to Belgrade soon to explore further avenues for direct settlement of Italian-Yugoslav difficulties opened by Communist Palmiro Togliatti's talk with Marshal Tito last weekend.

Nenni praised Togliatti's initiative in reestablishing direct Italian-Yugoslav conversations.

If Nenni does go to Belgrade, it would mean that Premier de Gasperi's four-party government has decided, despite the storm of controversy aroused by Togliatti's "unofficial mission," to follow up the Communist leader's move.

Earlier there were indications that the government had been shaken by Togliatti's weekend mission.

In the fuss over the propriety of Togliatti's unofficial mission, the offer he said he had brought back from the Yugoslav leader was almost lost sight of. In summary, this was:

1. Italy to keep Trieste, (now slated to become a free state) provided Italy gave the big Adriatic port an autonomous "democratic" government and let Yugoslavia have Venezia Giulia's second largest city, Gorizia. Gorizia already has been awarded Italy in the Paris peace treaty draft.

2. Italian-Yugoslav trade to be resumed, with all-important Yugoslav raw materials to come to northwest Italy's industry.

3. Italian war prisoners to come home at once.

CONTROLS

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Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and the agency heads. Out of them, it is said, have come the plans to get rid of the control agencies.

When the nod comes from President Truman, the order is expected to issue from Steelman's office.

The decontrol program, it was reported, will include many articles not heretofore slated for decontrol. These include such things as automobiles, refrigerators, textiles and clothing, farm machinery, newsprint, basic metals, etc.

Those most frequently in conference with Steelman were Porter, John D. Small of CPA and Wilson W. Wyatt, housing expediter.

Wyatt contended that lifting of price controls on building materials would cause a rise in cost of building that would put new housing out of the reach of most veterans. Wyatt and his subordinates, however, are prepared for an adverse ruling.

4 Army Mental Patients Captured After Escape

West Brentwood, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP).—Bedraggled after a night in the rain clad only in bright red pajamas and bathrobes, four mental patients were captured today 13 hours after escaping from the Army's Mason General Hospital.

The quartet—three Negroes and a German prisoner of war—broke out of the hospital last night, using clubs fashioned from heavy wooden benches which they had ripped apart. They subdued two medical corpsmen in their ward.

Missing Witness Convicted by Jury In Just 26 Minutes

Detroit, Nov. 8 (AP).—Deliberating only 26 minutes, a Federal court jury convicted Charles F. Hemans, former Lansing lobbyist, on a fugitive witness charge.

The Government accused Hemans of fleeing to Washington, D. C., to avoid giving testimony in the examination of 19 defendants in the State's antibranch bank conspiracy case.

Hemans faced a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a $5000 fine. Judge Theodore Levin continued Hemans' $7500 bond pending a probation report and subsequent sentencing.

Chief Defense Counsel O. R. McGuire contended Hemans left Michigan solely for the purpose of obtaining his Army discharge and to visit a daughter in Washington. He pictured the former Army major as a man who suffered "vilification from one end of this State to another" that brought him "to the point of contemplating suicide."

Coast Guard Saves 8 on Army Barge Off Alaskan Coast

A three-day search by planes and ships in heavy seas and fog brought about the rescue of eight men from an Army self-propelled barge 500 miles south of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, just five hours before it foundered, the Coast Guard reported last night.

The Coast Guard cutter Clover picked up an SOS from the barge, the BSP 863, on Sunday morning. The Clover, the submarine Bugara and Army and Navy planes immediately set out to find it. The barge had reported its position originally as 80 miles south of Dutch Harbor and it was not until Tuesday that a Navy patrol bomber from Adak sighted it.

The Clover took the men off Tuesday night. All were in good health but fatigued.

STATE

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ington statements as attempts by the two armed services to "pick up the ball and run with it" on foreign policy.

The 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Randolph, the light cruiser Fargo and the destroyer Perry will carry out the Navy's excursion into Greek and Turkish waters.

The Navy said the visits of the warships are "incident to training exercises."

11,000 Army R.R. Cars To Be Gifts to Europe

Paris, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—More than 11,000 surplus United States Army railway cars in Europe will be parceled out to France, Holland, Poland and Greece, Paul Hyde Bonner, central field commissioner of the Foreign Liquidation Commission announced today.

France will receive 6,469 cars; Holland, 2000; Greece, 1000, and Poland, 1,617.

Cardinal Dominioni Ill

Vatican City, Nov. 8 (AP).—Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, 69-year-old ranking cardinal of the Order of Deacons, suffered two heart attacks last night and early today and his condition was described as of "some gravity." The holy sacraments were administered.

Meat Prices Register Big Drop Here

Meat prices charged by leading Washington stores have, within a week, dropped below the 60-cent-per-pound ceiling set by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection.

The drop, generally from 60 cents per pound for round steak, sirloin and porterhouse last Friday to 59 cents per pound for similar cuts yesterday, was reflected also in some cost decreases in other meat cuts.

For instance, in some stores rib roast went down from 60 cents to 59 cents per pound over the week; ground beef from 37 to 33 cents a pound. Butter did not register a uniform price drop throughout the city, but many retailers retreated from $1 per pound prices, charged earlier, to prices of from 81 to 85 cents per pound yesterday.

Reasons for Drop Disputed

But while consumer and retailer alike were agreed that prices had declined, there was no agreement on what had caused the price drop. Members of the Consumer Protection Committee declared it was due to the "strike" by housewives against high meat prices. Retailers declared that the law of supply and demand, natural business competition and a normal movement of the meat pipe-line were responsible for the downward trend.

Says the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection: "The committee feels directly responsible for the fall of meat prices this week, the Safeway Stores and District Grocery Stores both selling choice cuts of steak for undsr 60 cents and other items at comparatively lower prices.

"This action by retailers," the committee declares, "proves that the consumers signing the pledge are conscientiously abiding by it, thus forcing the stores to sell their meats at the price which consumers are willing to pay."

And here's the story put forward by Joseph Danzansky, counsel for the meat division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association:

"It seems to me that there is a sinister connotation to this type of buyer resistance movement, which indicate, indirectly, that the retailer is gouging the consumer, and that only by buyer resistance can prices be brought down.

"We are certainly willing to give the buyer resistance people credit for realizing what wholesalers realized long ago. For it was the wholesalers who first resisted high prices. We believe that wholesaler resistance has most to do with the downward trend in prices. Wholesalers knew that the prices which were being asked by producers and slaughterers were in excess of a proper price in line with cost of raising cattle. It was that type of resistance which brought prices down.

"The wholesaler can only hope to make a 1-cent-per-pound profit on the meat he sells. And he can make more on cheaper meats than on choice cuts. It it to his advantage to bring prices down, so that quantity buying will go up."

President Truman Recovering From Cold

President Truman, who has been suffering from a head cold, was greatly improved yesterday, the White House reported.

Magic is the word for R.W.L. Wine! It transforms a simple meal into a banquet . . . makes great occasions of little moments. And the reason for its rare flavor goes right back to the selected California vineyards from which the grapes were chosen to make it. A quality wine thru and thru . . . but modestly priced!

ROMA WINE & LIQUOR, INC., WASHINGTON, D.C.

Fiance Fears Coed Has Met With Foul Play

Bowling Green, Ohio, Nov. 8 (AP).—The fear that a missing 19-year-old Bowling Green State University coed had met foul play was expressed today by her fiance, a former student-veteran.

The girl, brown-eyed Mary Zimmerman who was voted the outstanding pledge in her sorority last year, disappeared Wednesday night.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Zimmerman, joined the unsuccessful hunt which State highway patrolmen and other enforcement officers concentrated in northwestern Ohio.

Donald Webb, 20, said at his home in Springfield, Ohio, that he talked with Miss Zimmerman about their wedding plans Tuesday, the day he withdrew from school as a freshman because of his health.

Webb, a Navy veteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Webb of Springfield.

"She's not running away from anything," young Webb said. "I think it might be a case of foul play." He added that she was in "very good spirits" when he last saw her, but that she didn't tell him she planned to visit in Bryan. He said they arranged a date for Saturday night.

Miss Zimmerman, a sophomore majoring in physical education, was last seen at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Bryan, Ohio, boarding a bus for Toledo, where she was to transfer to a Bowling Green bus.

Miss Zimmerman, who was preparing to become a teacher, was rated a "B" student. Miss Audrey H. Wilder, university dean of women, said she had appeared worried about her courses.

Voted the outstanding pledge of Kappa Delta sorority a year ago, Miss Zimmerman was described as 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. Her brown hair fell in a long bob to the shoulders of her blue suit. She was without a hat or luggage.

Death To 500 As Riots Sweep India Province

Calcutta, India, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Unofficial reports from Bihar Province said today that rioting there was more serious than in eastern Bengal Province and that in one instance 226 Indians were burned to death when a village was leveled by flames.

These accounts located the village in the Chandi Police Station area of Monghyr district. Those killed in fighting as well as those burned to death numbered 500, it was reported.

One estimate said that 1000 homes have been destroyed by fire throughout Bihar and that 35,000 persons have fled from their homes to escape the terror. The refugees include 20,000 from Patna, the provincial capital, this report said.

A dispatch from Patna said that military forces were taking vigorous action against the mobs and inflicting heavy casualties on the rioters.

In one instance, alone, 100 were killed and many wounded when soldiers fired on a mob, the statement said. In another instance Indians with shotguns fired on a military guard escorting refugees to safety, and the guard returned the fire, inflicting heavy casualties.

The Bihar provincial government issued a statement which said there are signs of improvement in the worst riot areas.

The Bengal government, meanwhile, announced that 76,000 rupees ($25,000) in collective fines had been levied against Hindus and Moslems in Calcutta for participation in rioting between October 26 and October 29.

Harrells Hope EveryDay'll Be Wash Day Now

It began to look yesterday as if Hardee Harrell and his family would be able to wash up again without involving downstairs tenants.

The District Bureau of Public Health Engineering and the Washington Loan and Trust Co. attacked the problem of Harrell's waterless as well as heatless existence at 114 12th st. ne.

The Public Health Bureau sent an inspector who found that water closets were without water because of a leak in the basement hot water heater, broken grates in the furnace, missing smoke pipe from the furnace to the chimney and an accumulation of soot in the flue.

A registered notice was sent to Mrs. A. A. Patterson of 4190 Wheeler rd. se., the landlady, to make repairs within two days of receipt of the notice. Up to now, Harrell has been with little or no water because a leaky pipe flooded the basement when water was turned on.

Manwhile, the Washington Loan and Trust Co., agents for the owner of the structure, sent two plumbers to the Harrell quarters bright and early yesterday with instructions to repair the hot water heater and the furnace, Mrs. Harrell reported.

Dr. H. C. Urey Resigns From Citizens' Group

Chicago, Nov. 7 (INS).—Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and atom bomb scientist, today announced his resignation from the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Inc.

The University of Chicago scientist's resignation was attributed, by a spokesman for the organization, to his desire not to associate himself "with a group devoting part of its time to politics."

Several other prominent scientists also were known to have quit the organization within the past few days.

Anacostia Students Protest—Look Like Unmade Beds

Post Staff Photo

CONGLOMERATION—In protest to Principal Mrs. Opal H. Corkery's order that girls dress better on "Crumb Day," Anacostia High School students turned out in their worst, and some of it was even borrowed for the occasion. In picture at left Betty Click, 16, of 3706 First st. se., and Joretta Griffith, 15, of 14 Cargo Green sw., both wore their fathers shirts. In the center, Shirley Blanks, 17, of 1403 18th st. se., used her brother's shirt. At right, John Kahler, 16, of 1900 F st. nw., came in his pajama tops, red and white stripes and all, while his "steady," Mollie Wall, 16, of 1732 S st. se., did likewise

Taylor's Nose Fractured in McKaig Fight

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 8 (AP).—Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) today said he suffered a blow to his left eye and a broken nose in an election night fracas during which the Senator felled Ray McKaig, 66-year-old Republican leader.

The 42-year-old Senator said McKaig, who is legislative chairman for the Idaho Grange, started the tussle by calling him an obscene name. Earlier reports of the fracas indicated Taylor was not injured.

McKaig, who is hospitalized with a broken jaw, said he "never said a word" before he was struck. A laster cast was placed on his jaw yesterday.

Taylor, now in Pocatello, released his statement through Boise friends.

The Senator said that following an exchange of words "instinctively my fist shot out but I pulled the punch and had never touched him."

"Mr. McKaig then hit me two hard blows, one landing on my left eye and other broke my nose. I was momentarily blinded but I kept on my feet. My nose was spurting blood and I saw Mr. McKaig dancing excitedly in front of me waving his arms and shouting 'come on.'

"His statement that I hit him after he was down is untrue. His statement that I hit him first is untrue although I did make a half-hearted swing at him. His statement that I kicked him is a falsehood."

Gen. MacArthur Attends Red Fete

Tokyo (Friday), Nov. 8 (AP).—General MacArthur made one of his rare social appearances last night, attending an elaborate Soviet reception commemorating the anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Mrs. MacArthur accompanied her husband to the Soviet Embassy for the function, which was given by Lieut. Gen. Kuza Derevyanko, Russian member of the four-power Allied Council and head of the Soviet mission. Numerous diplomats and high-ranking officers also attended.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, dance, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Penna. ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Washington Workshop Cooperative, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., folk dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Pretty 'Shabby' Business at Anacostia High

Most Anacostia High School students yesterday came to their classes looking like an unmade bed.

Why? Read on . . . The reason is a little complicated.

Dressed like an assemblage of scarecrows, the youngsters put on their demonstration yesterday in protest to the principal's earlier objection to the way they dressed on "Crumb Day."

It all started last Monday when one fraternity group decided to hold a "Woman Hating Week." The boys decided not to shave—though some considered this an unnecessary resolution—not to date, or even talk to girls.

Climax on Wednesday

And they dressed as sloppily as possible.

The grand climax came on Wednesday—or "Crumb Day," when they wore their shirt tails out and their pants rolled up.

In retaliation, Thursday, the girls themselves came to school looking as frumpy as possible.

Mrs. Opal H. Corkery, the principal, not knowing about the fraternity's resolution and the girls' reaction, told several of the girls who were wearing flannel nightshirts over their street clothes that the only place to wear such attire was in bed.

And, she said, if they didn't take them off she would send them to bed in the infirmary.

Mrs. Corkery Sees Light

So yesterday the boys and the girls joined forces and came to school wearing blue jeans, old skirts, nightgowns, pajamas, and anything else that seemed like a good idea.

By then Mrs. Corkery had caught up with her students, and regarded the whole business with a twinkle in her eye. She did admit, however, that she looks forward to next Tuesday when the boys have said they will band together once more and wear neckties and their best suits to classes.

Asked if the boys wore neckties much, Mrs. Corkery said, "Well, once a year when they are photographed for the yearbook they have to wear one just for a few minutes."

Archbishop Urges Freeing English Church From State

Liverpool, England, Nov. 8 (AP).—Dr. Cyril F. Garrett, Archbishop of York, urged reforms today which would give the church freedom from state control unprecedented since King Henry VII forced convocations to recognize the royal right to head the Church of England.

His proposal still would leave the King as nominal head of the church, but he declared that the "church should have some voice in the appointment of its chief officers" which are now named by the Prime Minister.

The archbishop advanced several reforms in church organization—but not in forms of worship—and said that "while church reform is not an end in itself, it is a necessary means if the church is to be set free to undertake its work of evangelization."

Reaction of Bar Association To Nomination of Fay Sought

A committee of the District Bar Association began polling the membership to ascertain the general reaction to the appointment of George M. Fay as United States Attorney here.

Meanwhile Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court announced that Fay will be sworn in on Thursday. Fay is now special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark.

The association's committee on judicial selections is conducting the poll. Each active member is to indicate whether he is in favor of the confirmation of Fay by the Senate. Balloting closes November 18.

The result of the poll will be published and brought to the attention of Clark, it was said.

Austin F. Canfield, bar association president, said the committee was autonomous and had not consulted him. He indicated he will urge the bar on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting to give Fay a chance to prove himself. Canfield said Fay had done "excellently" in preparing reports for the bar association here.

Merger of Va. Bus Lines Urged Because 'Both Can't Survive'

Merger of two major nearby-Virginia commuter bus lines was urged here yesterday because "both can't survive."

Impending deficits of the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. and the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. were aired in a hearing on the merger before Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner C. R. Englehart.

Under the proposal, which Englehart will now submit to the Commission, the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Co. (Arnold-operated lines) would absorb the Arlington & Fairfax line.

Testimony touching on financial condition of both was given during the hearing by Franklin K. Lane, principal stockholder and president of the Arlington & Fairfax Co. "Both can't survive," he said, "but under the merger the chances of one survivor is increased."

Financial Statements

To substantiate this, financial statements were introduced to show:

1. The Arnold lines operated with a $13,747 deficit during the first nine months of this year.

2. That during the same period, the Arlington & Fairfax Co. showed a $3154 profit after taxes, but for the first six months of the year had $18,000 profit before taxes were paid.

3. That estimated economies resulting from the merger, such as elimination of salaries for the dissolving company's administrative heads; elimination of duplicate mileage and reduction of insurance premiums would amount to more than $83,000 annually.

Officials of both firms testified that service could be improved under a single operation. There was no opposition at the hearing.

Organizations Support Plan

The proposal was urged by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, the Columbia Pike Citizens Association and the Arlington Board of Trade in communications introduced yesterday.

The Arnold-operated lines travel about 85 nonduplicated route miles in Washington and nearby Virginia; the other company about 40 miles.

The merger, if approved, will involve purchase by Arnold of 245 shares of stock from the Arlington & Fairfax firm—a $320,950 transaction.

White House Open To Public Again Starting Thursday

The public will be able to tour the White House for the first time since before Pearl Harbor, starting Thursday.

Sightseeing hours will be from 10 a. m. to noon, Tuesdays through Saturdays, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced yesterday. Visitors will not be admitted on Sundays, Mondays and holidays, he added.

Entrance will be through the east wing on East Executive ave. No cards will be required to view the lower floor and the East Room, the scene of large White House gatherings.

Visitors who desire to see the state parlors—such as the Blue and Red Rooms and the state dining room—must obtain admission cards from a member of Congress.

The regulations are similar to those in effect before the White House was closed to sightseers as a wartime measure.

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Saturday, November 9, 1946

Bomb Production

The corroding factor in Soviet-American relations is fear. On our side there is fear that the great land armies already far beyond Russia's frontiers may thrust forward in an aggressive attempt to extend Soviet control over the whole of western Europe. On the Soviet side there is fear, no doubt, of our atomic bombs—which George Fielding Eliot describes as "the one weapon with which we could do the Russians serious injury." These poised threats, in a sense, counter one another, representing a precarious balance of power. But they are also a mortally dangerous balance, held as they are in the grip of fear. If we could lay them down by mutual consent, we should be able to proceed with the negotiation of our differences in a far friendlier atmosphere.

Major Eliot has advanced a proposal with this end in view. "What is required," he says, "is the establishment of an equilibrium of power so that neither party can do the other any serious injury without warning." He suggests, on the one hand, a reduction of the Russian armies of occupation and military depots in eastern Europe and, on the other, that the United States could then seriously consider ceasing the manufacture of atomic weapons, and could state the number of bombs we possess and perhaps enter into negotiations looking to the dismantling of part of them, so that the number remaining in hand would be insufficient for immediate, decisive attack on Russian vital centers."

Since the American threat to the Soviet Union is a much more direct one than the Soviet threat to the United States, it would seem to us that the initiative ought to come from this side. This is why we have consistently urged the cessation of bomb making as an earnest of good faith in support of the American proposal for international control of atomic energy. But cessation has always been made contingent upon Soviet acceptance of the American proposal *in toto*. Major Eliot gets at the problem from a fresh angle which might be fruitful. At least it seems worth trying. For every additional bomb we manufacture makes disarmament more difficult and adds to the fear that frustrates all our attempts at peaceful agreement.

Trusteeship

No hats will be thrown in the air over President Truman's announcement that the United States is prepared to place the Japanese mandated islands we now occupy—and have every intention of continuing to occupy—under United Nations trusteeship. The step is so belated as to rob this Nation of the prestige that would have come from example. It was clearly authorized at the San Francisco Conference and again on January 15 by President Truman. But no policy for submission to the United Nations emerged because of Navy obstructionism. Now Mr. John Foster Dulles has gone one step further in clarifying American policy on trusteeships. He has proposed that the powers possessing old League of Nations mandates shall draw up the terms of trusteeship for approval by a two-thirds vote of the U. N. Assembly. The clarification was necessary. For, according to the terms of the Charter, which vests a consultative power in any nation directly concerned in the mandated areas, a veto power might be claimed on trusteeship terms.

Intrinsically there is nothing either large-minded or far-reaching about the terms of our proposal on trusteeships. At the most it represents only a limited and grudging retreat from the position taken by our armed forces. Our military spokesmen (aided and abetted by expansion-minded Senators) seem to have insisted on the outright annexation of and the unrestricted American control over the islands we conquered in the Pacific during the war. This stand the Department of State has consistently opposed. It has now won the fight. But the plan we have now put forward, while in line with the trusteeship clauses of the United Nations Charter, shows the effects of the interdepartmental struggle that began as far back as the San Francisco Conference.

It is no secret that the original State Department plan, which had the approval of the late President Roosevelt, looked in the direction of a trusteeship system broad enough to embrace not only the old League of Nations mandates but colonial areas everywhere. Under this plan all colonial powers would have been morally responsible for the execution of policies designed to safeguard the rights and interests of dependent peoples under their care and to lead them as rapidly as circumstances permitted along the road to self-government and even outright independence. This program was consonant with our traditions and in line with our proud record, notably in the Philippines. As a result of our default, it was not the United States but Russia that at San Francisco made itself the champion of the colonial peoples.

Under the plan we are prepared to accept a strategic area trusteeship over the Marianas, Caroline and Marshall Islands and any other Japanese islands for which this country "assumes responsibilities as a result of the Second World War." We have hedged this offer about with conditions which enable us to do in those islands just about what we please. It must not be supposed that our administration will not be enlightened and in the best interests of the relative handful of natives that inhabit the strategic islands. But the restricted and monopolistic character of our control, however justifiable from the viewpoint of strategy, makes it difficult for us to oppose what from San Francisco we called "security imperialism" by other powers.

Labor In The Election

The most sweeping rebuke of all in Tuesday's election was reserved for the CIO's Political Action Committee. That group expended considerable sums of money and a vast amount of effort to elect candidates who would work for policies approved by the CIO. In most instances its blessing proved to be a kiss of political death. And the men who were marked for defeat by the PAC seem to have converted that condemnation into a badge of honor with the voting public.

Five stalwarts in the Senate whose records were almost without blemish when judged by the criteria advanced by organized labor went down to defeat. Included were such outstanding spokesmen for the PAC viewpoint as Guffey, Mead and Murdock. Two of the more moderate Senators who had labor backing, O'Mahoney and Kilgore, just squeezed through. In the House the casualties among the uncompromising labor spokesmen were much heavier. Among those to feel the ax were Representatives DeLacy, Hook, Gallagher, Geelan, Coffee, Green, Bradley, Bicmiller, Bailey and Sheridan. A few who have consistently stood with organized labor, such as Representatives Marcantonio, Adam Powell and Helen Gehagan Douglas, will return. But the nucleus that has resisted all efforts to even the balance in the collective bargaining process has been shattered.

Even more striking is the record of those whom the PAC sought to retire to private life. Of 20 Congressmen marked for defeat at a meeting of PAC leaders last May at Atlantic City only one failed of reelection, and that was Representative Slaughter of Missouri, against whom President Truman launched a campaign. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that when the PAC gave a candidate a black record, the result was to enhance his popularity with those who went to the polls.

If the leaders of organized labor are wise, they will give full heed to this handwriting on the wall. Unquestionably it means that a great many workingmen and their wives voted against the advice of labor leaders. Why? We suspect that the chief reasons were the mounting feeling of disgust over the number of strikes in the reconstruction period and the bitterness that many workers feel over the losses suffered as a result of these strikes. In effect, they voted for legislation to restrain the grave abuses of labor's great power over our economic system.

We take it for granted that such legislation will be drafted and passed by the new Congress. Our chief concern is that it be constructive and forward-looking legislation with no taint of recrimination. What is needed is an act that will foster genuine collective bargaining in place of collective bludgeoning—that will outlaw unfair labor practices for unions as well as for employers. In our opinion, every friend of labor, including organized labor itself, should now begin pulling for legislation of this type. The days of lawlessness and one-sided *laissez faire* in labor relations are gone. The real question yet to be settled is whether there will be intelligent cooperation in getting the type of labor legislation that will help to stabilize our economy and promote the long-range welfare of employes and employers alike.

Republican Program

Speculation is rife about the effect of the Republican victory on the foreign economic program of the Government. Does it mean a repudiation of the Administration's foreign trade program, denial of aid to hard-pressed countries no longer in receipt of UNRRA supplies, and opposition to an increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import Band? A good many people are trying to guess the answers to these questions on the basis of very flimsy evidence gleaned from campaign speeches and voting records of leading Republicans in the last Congress. These rash guessers need to be reminded that the incoming Congress is a new legislative body containing a good many members whose views on foreign policy are as yet unknown. Having been elected in a mid-term year, they are not even pledged to support general declarations of policy embodied in party platforms.

Moreover, the permanent international agencies through which we hope to make a financial contribution to world recovery and rehabilitation—the World Bank and the Monetary Fund—are already in existence. The British loan also is a *fait accompli*. Congress, finally, has given the Chief Executive power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements up to June, 1948. Repeal of the legislation relating to trade agreements would only be possible if Democrats and Republicans joined hands to override a presidential veto. Indeed, the Republicans cannot carry through any program without the approval of the President, unless they can muster enough Democratic votes to pass legislation over his veto.

Thus the fears that a Republican victory may mean either a narrow policy toward foreign nations or an undoing of past policies prove on examination to be very unsubstantial. There is one outstanding exception. It seems likely that the incoming Congress will be inclined to scrutinize very closely applications for direct aid to other countries. It will certainly not consent to enlarging the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank unless assured that proposed loans will further American trade and policy interests and will be reasonably safe ventures.

The emphasis that Senator Taft and some of his Republican colleagues have put on the necessity of more realism about our foreign commitments is to our way of thinking thoroughly justified. Our contributions already have been enormous, and the wisdom of some of them is open to question. We cannot continue indefinitely to respond to specific emergency appeals for aid without considering their effects on both the recipients and our own economy. We should take precautions against promising more than we can safely grant. That attitude, however, does not imply unwillingness to provide relief for the starving of other lands or denial of all financial aid to hard-pressed countries.

So far as the Republicans can be said to have a program, it seems to us to favor foreign applications for relief and loans. Although Republican emphasis on economy and budgetary balance suggests a cut in spending that may reduce future outlays on foreign accounts, it also suggests more protection against inflationary price increases that cause the purchasing power of borrowed dollars to shrink. Price and wage controls are already on the way out, helped, to be sure, by Republican efforts. The end may come a bit sooner because of the Republican victory but, judging from present indications, the elimination of remaining controls will stimulate production and release surpluses for export. Defeat at the polls of some politicians who counted heavily on PAC-CIO votes to pull them through may also have a sobering effect on organized labor, and so reduce the number of strikes. Fewer strikes would likewise spell increased output, relieve scarcities at home, and free more goods for export.

Barring a legislative stalemate resulting from failure of Congress and the President to work out a *modus vivendi*, we conclude, therefore, that anxiety concerning the future course of our foreign economic policy is groundless. Most Americans, regardless of party affiliations, realize that in aiding other nations to restore their war-shattered economies, in taking the lead in world reconstruction, the United States is making an investment that will pay good dividends in the years to come.

Genocide And The U. N.

The Assembly of the United Nations has on its agenda for today, upon a motion of the United States representative, a resolution introduced by the representatives of Cuba, Panama and India, which has as its object the declaring of genocide to be an international crime. Genocide has been defined by Dr. Raphael Lemkin, who coined the term, as an organized and systematic effort to exterminate a human group as an entity through mass killings, mayhem or biological devices, as, for example, sterilization. The term would not apply, of course, to instances of murder by individuals, even though motivated by religious or racial hatred, save, as Dr. Lemkin puts it, "if it appears that the act is a result of an elaborated plan to wipe out larger numbers of people only because of their religious affiliations or ethnical origin." There is nothing theoretical about the concept of genocide; the Nazis practiced it widely and deliberately.

The resolution before the Assembly calls upon the United Nations to prepare a report on the possibilities of declaring genocide an international crime, assuring international cooperation for its prevention and punishment and recommending that it be dealt with by national legislation in the same way as other international crimes. The courts of every nation have long been recognized to have jurisdiction over any person guilty of such crimes as piracy, traffic in narcotics or white slavery. Under the proposal before the Assembly today, genocide would be put in the same category.

We think there would be real usefulness in such action. Even if it failed to prevent commission of the crime, its effect would be, at least, to confine commission of it to a single country. For it would throw a sort of *cordon sanitaire* around the guilty nation, whose responsible leaders would never be able to pass its frontiers without fear of apprehension and punishment in every other country of the world. It would have the valuable effect, also, of stigmatizing as abhorrent to the world and outlawed by the organized opinion of mankind the sort of persecution of helpless minorities which has hitherto gone unrebuked. Genocide can never be the exclusive internal concern of any country. Wherever it occurs, it must concern the entire civilized world.

PERPETUAL MOTION

Even I grow weary of the thoughts that roam
Within my mind, and never cease to spin
Color and music in their limitless home,
Nor ever rest, nor ever lie within
For quiet moments. Gold and chrysoprase,
The blue of lapis and the crimson flash;
Through endless nights and myriads of days
They sparkle like a jewelled fountain's plash.

And always there is rhythm as they go
In brilliant movement; they are never still.
I think when I am dead, that they will flow,
But in a paler way, serene and chill.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"You Planning To Spend All Your Time Back There?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Political Subsidies

The proposal attributed by Drew Pearson in his column of November 6 to Mr. George Killion, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, that Congress consider passing a law for the Government equitably to allot public funds to political parties for campaign expenses, is an idea which has received nonpartisan consideration in the past. One example of such study consists of an incidental recommendation contained in the professionally well-known 1936 report (survey, conclusions and recommendations) of the Committee on Professional Economics, of the New York County Lawyers Association. I had the honor of being chairman of that committee at that time.

The recommendation in question includes the following: "We suggest legal, governmental subsidies, to political organizations and their executives (chosen by their own parties)."

The nonpartisan character of the committee was attested by the fact that its membership included the prominent Republicans, Judge John R. Davies, president of the (New York) National Republican Club, and the Hon. John Kirkland Clark, president of the New York Board of Law Examiners; outstanding New York Democrats like Assistant District Attorney Robert Daru and the late Mayer C. Goldman (of national "public defenders" fame), independent leaders of the bar like Dallas S. Townsend, Mortimer Hays and the late William Weiss (founder of the "legal clinic"), and other representative lawyers and scholars.

As the saying goes, I can visualize much to be said on both sides of the suggested proposition. You might, with your usual public spirit, encourage wider discussion. I am not here arguing the merits. I merely thought it of passing interest, provoked by your alert columnist, that the basic subject referred to did at one time excite the attention of a diverse group, including some substantial citizens, engaged in fact gathering and deliberations (on the functioning of the administration of justice) as nonpolitical as a session of physicians, architects, chemists, engineers or other scientists.

ISIDOR LAZARUS.
Arlington, Va.

Covering the News

I wish to register a hearty approval of the general presentation of news given in *The Post* on October 26. Your paper has been an object of frequent indorsement in the past and I believe that this particular issue represents a commendable high point in news coverage and analysis.

To be specific, the feature article on Russia's approach to the veto problem was well developed by Mr. Kuhn, and a good critical analysis of this question was presented in Mr. Nover's column. A very interesting difference of opinion appeared between Frederick Kuh, writing on page 1 of Trade Union Congress dissatisfaction with Bevin's foreign policy for Great Britain, and Walter Lippmann, writing on page 9, of British leadership in the socialization of German industry. Both points of view were well expressed.

Touching briefly on the domestic scene, the feature articles on the dismissal of Mr. Rogge from the Department of Justice and the conflicts of interests in the soft coal mines were good factual presentations of the news. It seems to me, however, that there is a point common to these two issues (related in the persons of Mr. Clark and Mr. Lewis) which needs further clarification. This point was developed in one of your editorials on October 24, in which you brought out the desirability of public study of the Rogge report. Developments since that time have lent weight to your argument.

The mere dismissal of Mr. Rogge does not in any way constitute the final answer to the problem. Mr. Rogge has made several vague accusations in his allusions to a report on two sedition cases pending in a Federal District Court. Since these accusations relate directly to the political integrity of several figures prominent in the coming election, a public study of the details of the report seems highly desirable in terms of clarification of the issues involved on November 5.

I would like to repeat, in closing, that the issue of *The Post* this Saturday was an admirable illustration of detailed and analytical coverage of the day's news.

PETER SCHAUFFLER,
Swarthmore, '43.
Washington.

Fire Terminology

Since when does an engine company "raise" a 100-foot ladder, as set forth in your story of the Roger Smith Hotel fire Monday? Truck companies do the 100-foot ladder raising. Not important, but again emphasizes carelessness in writing fire stories. READER.
Washington.

Bus Discourtesy

Twenty-one proposals—all of which will cost the District of Columbia, most of which will benefit the company—are submitted by the Capital Transit Co. traffic experts. No doubt there is much merit in the proposals of the experts. One other proposal which the company experts did not include, which will cost the company, was not among the proposals. This proposal is, therefore, respectfully submitted: better training in traffic regulations and human courtesy on the part of the human beings driving the vehicles of the company.

Because the buses and streetcars are larger and more powerful the "might makes right" philosophy seems to be the guiding principle of these drivers. All other vehicles are expected to "give" the right of way. Buses stop anywhere from the middle of the street to the curb to discharge or take on passengers. Buses cut corners—while this is reasonable at some intersections—and all other vehicles are expected to fold up, even back up to let the buses through. For a demonstration follow buses up 16th or 5th between 4 and 7 p. m. any day.

Thus, the experts neglected to recommend the one big problem that the bus company itself could do to assist in the traffic problems of Washington. In keeping with the District's drive on better driving it seems only logical that the professional drivers might well be inspected on the rules of courteous driving and the traffic laws.

J. E. C.
Washington.

Implications Of Republican Victory

When Mr. Truman first took the oath of office he was handicapped because he had no claim to a popular mandate. Now that the people have spoken, he is even more embarrassed by their clear hostility. Before him lies the prospect of two years of intolerable wrangling with a Republican Congress.

Mr. Truman has one honorable recourse. He can face the inevitable and hand over the Government in its entirety to the Republicans. He can request Mr. Byrnes, the Secretary of State, to step down, appoint Senator Vandenberg to Byrnes' office and at the same moment tender his resignation from the Presidency. Under the Act of 1792 his resignation will take effect immediately, and under the law of succession Senator Vandenberg will become President.

There is, to be sure, no precedent for such a demarche, but the plan falls well within the Constitution. It was first contemplated by President Wilson in 1916. If he had been defeated by Charles Evans Hughes he would have stepped down and put Hughes in office within a week of the election returns.

Should Mr. Truman choose to follow the Wilson plan, he would achieve a greatness in defeat that he has never known in triumph. He would saddle the Republicans with full responsibilities for two decisive years which would fully test their competence.

HENRY LAMONT, JR.
Washington.

Contrary to the expressions of many commentators, in my opinion this election was not a revolt against Truman. It was a revolt against Wallace. It was the triumph of the conservative Democrats in the only way they could express themselves in a two-party system.

The most notable example is of course the situation in California. The majority of registered voters was overwhelmingly Democratic, but Rogers was not elected. The conservative Democrats rejected Rogers in one of two ways—by refraining from going to the polls or by voting outright for the Republican. The Republicans alone could never have elected Knowland.

Conservative Democrats of California rejected Mr. Rogers for the same reason that Mr. Truman rejected Mr. Wallace when he asked for his resignation from the Cabinet. Obviously Mr. Truman did not think that Mr. Wallace was expressing the true aims and objectives of the Democratic Party.

The election would indicate the people are with Truman despite the silly accusations made from time to time. In voting Republican, conservative Democrats tried to show their preference for the middle way—in fact they had no other way to express themselves. In this fact Truman may take comfort and the Republicans take heed. A Congress pitted against the wishes of the President will not be the kind of Congress the people want and time, it is my belief, will prove this.

AMERICAN.
Washington.

Now that the Republicans have won the election we will have what is not generally broadcast but which will amount to an economy drive. Such things as health bills, higher wages for Government employes as well as private industry workers, and all good things which are involved in the pursuit of happiness, even though they mean more money out of the public purse, will go by the board.

Big business will be sitting pretty, but little businesses will not be able to compete with their larger competitors and will be washed up on the beach eventually. Production of goods will go more into the hands of fewer people as it always does when prices rise and are no longer "restrained" by the Government. The result will be that the consumer, John Doe, will be unable to buy all the goods that will flood the market for the simple reason that he will not have the money to pay for them.

Big business will get rid of some of its surplus by dumping it on the foreign market. What is left will be piled up until everyone has enough—and then comes what is known as a depression. This is accomplished when the consumer can no longer buy back what he helps to produce.

John Doe will be left holding the bag. O. WHITAKER.
Alexandria, Va.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Fulbright's Proposal

NEW YORK.—From Senator Fulbright of Arkansas comes the "suggestion" that President Truman resign. This has a fine, logical sound. The voters repudiated Mr. Truman and, therefore, he should not remain in office as a lame-duck President for another two years.

At first glance it seems to be a way out of the narrow cage of the Constitution. There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the President from naming a Republican as Secretary of State. There is nothing to prevent him from resigning and thereby allowing the Republican Secretary of State to become President.

Let's say that the President names Senator Vandenberg as Secretary of State. It would be a logical choice since Vandenberg has pioneered the Republican cooperation with Secretary Byrnes' foreign policy.

Vandenberg becomes President. Logically then, he might put Byrnes back in the office of Secretary of State to carry out the policy on which both Republicans and Democrats agree. That should be productive of real harmony in our approach to the world.

But it's when you come to examine the practical aspects of such a shift that the difficulties are apparent. First of all is the question of how President Truman would pick his Republican successor. The man he named would inevitably have a big head start in the 1948 race. Choosing his own Cabinet and his own administrative assistants, the new Republican President would almost assure himself of nomination and reelection two years from now unless he bungled his opportunities in the most hopeless way.

ONE PROPOSAL is that President Truman call on the Republicans in the House and Senate to agree on a man. The rivalries within the GOP, however, are so intense that it is hard to see how any agreement could be reached.

A Republican chosen without such an agreement might find himself facing even a tougher Congress than Mr. Truman faces. The Republican majority would be certain to resent the fact that a Democratic President had named his Republican successor.

Plainly, the proposal is not nearly so practical as it seems at first sight to be. You come smack up against the harsh fact that it is a real advantage to the Republicans to keep Mr. Truman pinned in office as a lame duck for the next two years. It is a political advantage that adds a lot to their chances for 1948.

The Republican majorities will have power without responsibility. Poor Mr. Truman will have responsibility without power. That is what happens under our system when the executive and the legislative branches are divided between the two parties. While the Republican majorities may balk and obstruct. They can spend the legislative time digging up the dead past and waving it in the political breeze.

IN THE aftermath of the election there is earnest talk of cooperation for the good of the Nation. One can only hope to God that it materializes.

Anyone who is candid must admit that the prospects for such cooperation are not bright. There is the unholy precedent of 1931 and '32. Herbert Hoover writhed in agony during those two tragic years.

The unhappy Hoover never presented a program even halfway adequate to check the depression. But even if he had had such a program, he would not have come within miles of getting it past the Democratic majority in the House.

After long, lean years out of office, the Democrats wanted to put the Republicans on the spot. John Nance Garner was elected Speaker of the House by the triumphant Democrats. Garner actually proposed to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for relief. The Nation sank deeper in despair as the political sparring went on and on.

In Hoover's bleat of triumph on Tuesday night, one could detect a note of vindication at long last and with it an overtone of revenge-is-sweet. Belabored, bedeviled Herbert Hoover would have been more than human if he had resisted that election-night temptation. Fourteen years are a long time in any man's life.

The reality of a House divided against itself is not evaded by circumventing the Constitution. Senator Fulbright also said he would introduce a constitutional amendment providing that when Executive and Legislature are held by opposing parties, the Nation shall hold an election to select a new President. The path to amendment is thorny and rugged. But if we have anything like the political vitality of the founding fathers left us, we shall have to take that path.

"Lisner Auditorium"

At the last meeting of our chapter it was unanimously voted that we commend and thank you for your excellent editorial on the fight against discrimination at Lisner Auditorium.

We sincerely feel that *The Post* editorial was an invaluable contribution to the people of Washington in their efforts to establish racial democracy in the Nation's Capital, and we hope that all democratic citizens of Washington, aided by such papers as *The Post*, will continue to work together until discrimination against Negroes at Lisner and elsewhere is a thing of the past.

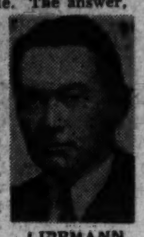
RUTH L. HORLAND,
Secretary, Chapter 341, AVC.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Bi-Partisanship

WE MIGHT ASK ourselves when it is that a bi-partisan conduct of foreign affairs is necessary and workable. The answer, I think, is: when almost everyone agrees that the country needs a united foreign policy though it is not yet settled just what the policy ought to be. For whenever it is necessary to work out a bi-partisan arrangement, it is a sure sign that new decisions are in the making. Bi-partisanship is an arrangement by public-spirited men for dealing with those critical periods when a policy is forming but is not yet formed.



LIPPMANN

If and when a policy is fully formed and proved, it ceases to be bi-partisan and becomes national.

FOR MORE THAN a century, for example, no one has thought of the Monroe Doctrine as depending on bi-partisan agreement. The essential principle of the Monroe Doctrine—that the Western Hemisphere is closed to imperial expansion and to intervention by non-American powers—has been so well settled that either party, any President, would uphold it and would have the united support of the people when he did uphold it. It has been, in this sense, more than bi-partisan; it has been national.

But it took about 30 years for the country to reach this point of settled agreement. During the first years of the republic, when Europe and the world were engaged in the Napoleonic Wars, the country was dangerously divided on party lines, and became twice involved—first on one side and then on the other of that world war. The infant republic had not yet found its own line of vital interest and policy . . . Only about eight years after the end of that world war did an American policy emerge. It was established as a result of bi-partisan consultation and agreement in Monroe's administration, and it was so well conceived that in its essential it was the foreign policy of all Americans for the remainder of that century.

SINCE 1914, and indeed since the Spanish War of 1898, the country has again been in the throes of forming a new foreign policy. Only parts of it are, even now, well settled—for example that the United States has vital interests in the whole region of the Pacific. The presidential election of 1900 was fought hotly with this as a leading issue. Many years passed before there was such sufficient agreement about the Pacific and the Far East that Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat, could defend at the risk of war with Japan the interest in China and the Far Pacific which was first declared, against tremendous internal opposition here at home, by Theodore Roosevelt and John Hay and Elihu Root. Even at the end of the first World War our Far Eastern policy was still so unsettled that Mr. Hughes, when he was Secretary of State, had to operate through a bi-partisan arrangement with the Democratic leaders of the Senate.

We are now in the process of forming an American national policy for Europe and the Middle East. It is agreed by almost everyone now that the United States is vitally interested. But no one, literally no one, is quite clear and certain what our interest is and how it is to be implemented. A bipartisan arrangement will be necessary until a settlement in Europe is reached which permits us to have a settled policy in relation to Europe. That will surely take a good many years.

SOME IMPORTANT aspects of the new policy have, however, reached the point where our position no longer depends on a bi-partisan arrangement and has become the national position. I do not think we are counting our chickens before they are hatched if we say that full and active participation in the United Nations is now a settled national policy. We can say also, I think, that the determination is fixed to play a leading part in the settlement of the war: the country will not withdraw from the settlement as it did in 1920.

But the part it will play in the settlement is still experimental, unclarified, and indeterminate. There is no use pretending that the excellent working arrangement represented by Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg is operating on a clear and well considered conception of how the world war should be settled. That is something to be worked for. It is not something which has already been achieved.

THE EVENTUAL form of American policy towards Europe and Asia will depend in very large measure on whether there can be a political settlement in the world while the Republican Party adjusts itself to the fact that in the conduct of internal affairs 1947 is not and cannot be 1920.

For we face the fact that we have to make a world settlement while the Republicans, who are rising to power, are profoundly uncertain as to what the modern age requires of them.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"This watch is unbreakable, uncrushable, shatter-proof and noncombustible—but don't let the baby get hold of it!"

Fulbright's Proposal

By Ernest Lindley

Irresponsibility Would Be Result

SENATOR FULBRIGHT is only one of many students of democratic government who see certain advantages in the parliamentary system, as it is practiced in Britain. Under this system, the executive and the legislature are politically inseparable. The Cabinet is composed of members of Parliament—usually of the majority party alone.

Lindley

When the Cabinet cannot obtain legislative support on an important issue, it resigns. The deadlock is immediately broken by the appointment of a new Cabinet or, more often, by dissolving Parliament and electing a new one.

Under the British system, the Republicans would now take control of the executive as well as the legislative. The full responsibility for governing would be fixed.

Senator Fulbright suggested a rough and ready manner in which, under the present circumstances, the full responsibility for governing might be handed over to the Republicans. Apparently he spoke in the first instance in a speculative vein, rather than as the conscious initiation of a movement. However, the proposal that President Truman turn the Presidency over to the Republicans by appointing a Republican Secretary of State and resigning has been advanced explicitly by the Chicago Sun. This would be permissible, of course, under the Constitution. But it would be a radical innovation in constitutional practice. That is one—but only one—of the reasons why President Truman will ignore it.

FROM THE viewpoint of Democratic politicians all over the country, and unquestionably in his own mind as well, to resign would be to "run out" on his job. This would be a compelling psychological factor, even if Senator Fulbright's proposal had fewer practical and theoretical objections than it has.

Under the British system, every party has at all times an acknowledged leader. The Republican Party has no acknowledged leader. Under our system, the only way that the major parties have of designating a leader is to nominate him for the Presidency. If he is defeated for the Presidency, he usually loses his leadership immediately in everything but name.

No Republican singled out by President Truman could expect to command the support of his own party, or even of the leaders of his own party in the Senate and the House. Senator Fulbright, having international affairs chiefly in mind, originally mentioned Senator Vandenberg. But it is not in the field of international relations that serious deadlocks between the Executive and Congress are likely to develop in the next two years. A bipartisan front has been established on many major international questions and it appears to be firm. In holding it firm, Senator Vandenberg could be more effective during the next two years as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee than as a President appointed by Mr. Truman.

The most influential single Republican member of Congress in the area of domestic legislation is Senator Taft. This is where the most serious differences between President Truman and Congress are likely to occur.

If a Republican were appointed President for the purpose of preventing deadlocks, Senator Taft would be the most logical selection. If the matter were put up to the Republican members of Congress or to the Republican National Committee, he might well be the first choice. But supporters of Governor Dewey, Harold Stassen, Governor Warren and many others would hardly consider this selection appropriate. Any Republican who entered the White House in this way could expect to have unlimited trouble with his own party.

RATHER THAN a means of promoting responsibility and harmony in government, the Chicago Sun's suggestion looks more like a diabolical device for disrupting the Republican Party.

The objections to this plan apply in large measure also to the proposal that President Truman appoint a Republican Cabinet. If responsibility for formulating recommendations and administering the Government could be fixed in the Republican Party in this way, Mr. Truman would become a mere figurehead. Most of the men of real influence in the Republican Party are in Congress and in the Governorships, however. When a Senator or Representative resigns to accept a Cabinet post his influence in the legislative body begins to shrink. And does anyone suppose that Governor Dewey or Governor Warren would resign to take a Cabinet post under President Truman?

President Truman has one Republican in his Cabinet: Secretary of War Patterson. He has named Republicans to other high positions having to do with international affairs: Eugene Meyer as head of the World Bank and Warren Austin as American representative of the U. N. Security Council and chief of its delegation to the Assembly.

This bipartisan front may be expanded and strengthened by the appointment of other Republicans. But large areas of unsettled policy remain, especially in the domestic field. Many of them are unsettled within the Republican Party.

Even if it were wholly desirable, there does not appear to be any effective way of making the Republican Party responsible for the executive branch unless or until the Nation elects a President nominated by Republicans in the usual way.

Forum And Arena

By Barnet Nover

U. N. Hopes And Realities

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The other day the American delegation to the United Nations received a long scroll containing the signatures of hundreds of boys and girls attending a high school in an Iowa city in the heart of the once intensely isolationist Middle West. In fervent language these youngsters proclaimed their deep faith in United Nations and their hope of its success as an agency to bring real peace to the world.

NOVER

Many such petitions and resolutions have reached the headquarters of the American delegation at the Pennsylvania Hotel. They have come from all parts of the Nation and from people in every walk of life. Together they reveal an attitude toward the new world organization which proves that the sentiments that dictated American foreign policy in the twenties and the thirties have almost completely vanished in the fires of war.

THERE IS no reason to believe that no matter in what direction the political pendulum may swing, there will ever be a going back to the mood of the past, a mood compounded of ignorance and indifference.

Yet the new attitude is not without its perils. It is based in part on hopes instead of realities. It sometimes mistakes the shadow for the substance. So strong is the faith which the American people now place in the United Nations that there is always the danger of disillusionment and despair.

Now as it is—it has still to celebrate its first birthday anniversary—the United Nations is a going concern. Nobody can see the visible evidence of it in the presence of the representatives of 51 nations here at Lake Success and at Flushing Meadow where the plenary sessions of the General Assembly are held without feeling that the United Nations does represent the hope of the world. But it may take years before the new organization can reach the full measure of its effectiveness.

But the fact is also clear that this progress toward its goal is bound to be slow. At the moment, the General Assembly is plagued by the same fevers and frustrations that have plagued every other great international conference that have dealt with political problems since the war ends.

It had been expected that once the formal speech-making of the opening sessions had been disposed of, the Assembly's committees and subcommittees would quickly get down to business. This expectation remains unfulfilled. In the first week of committee sessions very little progress was made in grappling with the multitudinous problems on the Assembly's crowded agenda. What we have had instead is only the continuation in a new setting of the feuding that has made the Security Council such a frustrated body.

THIS IS NOT surprising. The General Assembly has no life apart from the world of nations of which it is a projection. The cleavage between East and West that was so noticeable at the Paris Peace Conference and is reflected in the current meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers is duplicated here.

The General Assembly was intended by the men who helped write the Charter of the United Nations to be the "town meeting of the world". It was to be the forum par excellence where every nation, small and great, could make its voice heard. It is serving that purpose although not in the manner hoped for. But, like the Security Council, it is also an arena—another arena—where the conflicts of aims, ambitions and points of view between Russia and her satellites on the one hand and the western nations on the other, find verbal expression.

In other words, the Assembly, up to now, is still more of a propagandist platform than a deliberative body, pursuing the single-minded aim of building a truly viable international order.

THE REAL obstacle to the Assembly's functioning is, of course, the failure of the great powers to make peace among themselves. That harmony among the Big Five that was to be the foundation stone of the new world organization has not yet been achieved and may not be achieved for a long time. As long as that remains true the United Nations will never be able to achieve its potential effectiveness.

Yet, one cannot attend the committee and plenary sessions of the Assembly without feeling convinced that the deep determination of the peoples of the world, not least the people of the United States, to make the United Nations a success will finally break through the obstacles which great power rivalries have set up in its path.

The process is bound to be slow. We must not expect miracles. We must steel ourselves against constant disappointments. But the idea which U. N. represents is indestructible. The presence of the representatives of 51 nations at this Assembly proves that as does the pressure on the part of other nations to be admitted to the organization. Nobody climbs on board a sinking ship.

The Unied Nations is still an unfinished vessel. It will take time and endless patience to learn to operate it efficiently. Its goal is distant. But the course has been set up.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"I will not lower my voice!—There's nothing we can hide from the neighbors since Junior started talking!"

Vote Against PAC

By Mark Sullivan

Congressional Relations Improved

WHAT IS likely to take place about cooperation between the Republican Congress and the Democratic Administration flows from what created the present condition.

Sullivan

The contest that resulted in election of a Republican Congress last Tuesday was not primarily between the two old parties. Primarily, it was between Republicans and Democrats standing together on one side, and on the other side the CIO and its Political Action Committee and groups associated with it or acting parallel with it, the whole often referred to loosely as CIO or PAC.

This has been the basic lineup in the present Congress during the two years of its existence. It may have been obscured but was not altered by the fact that most of the CIO-PAC supporters in Congress bore the label of the Democratic Party. The PAC recognized what the real lineup was. They complained bitterly of defeat of measures they wanted by the combination of Republicans and regular Democrats. PAC and groups associated with it declared political war against the combination. In the election last Tuesday they were thoroughly beaten. Most of the members of Congress who supported it were retired from that body. The sense of victory over them is felt as much by regular Democrats remaining as by Republicans.

COOPERATION OF Democrats and Republicans within Congress will be comparatively easy, for they share a feeling of having been comrades-in-arms in a battle and a victory. But what is most discussed is cooperation between Congress and President Truman. As to this most of the conditions are favorable.

Congress as a whole, Republicans and Democrats alike, are friendly toward Mr. Truman. Rarely has a harsh word about Mr. Truman been heard from a member of Congress of either party. The harshest words they have said have been about his association with CIO and its Political Action Committee. Strangely, the really harsh words about Mr. Truman have come from spokesmen of CIO and associated groups.

Republicans and Democrats in Congress do not strongly resent the fact that in their common battle against PAC Mr. Truman was usually on the side of the latter. They feel that Mr. Truman's position was forced on him as part of the political condition he inherited from President Roosevelt. They think that most of Mr. Truman's association with PAC and similar groups was due to the presence in his Cabinet of Mr. Henry A. Wallace, likewise an inheritance from President Roosevelt. They think that Mr. Truman, by his nature and personal political background, is closer to the regular Democrats than to the PAC ones.

FOR COOPERATION with the regular Democrats in Congress, Mr. Truman needs only to say a word or make a gesture. His first decision must be whether to go on with the attempt to hold the regular Democrats and PAC together in one party. The decision is partly made for him. PAC must now realize the precariousness of any hope of dominating the Democratic Party. In fact, some leaders of PAC groups began to realize that when their favorite, Mr. Wallace, criticized the Administration's Russian policy and was later dismissed from Mr. Truman's Cabinet. Conferences of leaders of PAC groups are to be held shortly to determine their future course. Many of them do not like the notion of a third party, but the practical impossibility of controlling the Democratic Party must now be apparent to them.

With a gesture, Mr. Truman can get cooperation with the regular Democrats in Congress. And cooperation between these and the Republicans controlling that body—or at least absence of strong partisan feeling between them—is assured by several conditions. One of the principal matters likely to come up in the new Congress is labor legislation; and on that, as expressed in the Case bill last summer, a majority of the Democrats in the House have already cooperated with the Republicans.

The present condition—Congress controlled by one party and the Administration in the hands of the other—is concededly difficult and sometimes dangerous. But the spirit of cooperation is much greater now than on past occasions when the condition has existed. A pattern for cooperation already exists in the unity of the Republicans with the Democratic Administration on foreign affairs.

The spirit of cooperation is more important than formal steps, such as suggested resignation by President Truman. If important leaders reject that or anything else formidably formal, Progress toward informal cooperation is likely to appear soon.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOW that the battle smoke of elections has subsided, what most people want to know is what kind of policies will the new Republican Senators hand out to the people who sent them to Washington.

A quick survey indicates that the new Senate will lean anti-labor, has picked up a couple of isolationists, is definitely more conservative, and will bring no joy to Southern Senators on the race issue. In fact, one of the new Republicans, Senator Irving Ives of New York, wrote the Fair Employment Practices Act put into law by Governor Dewey.

Here is a Merry-Go-Round view of the newcomers:

FLANDERS OF VERMONT—Will hardly have to unpack his bags on arriving in Washington. During the war, he worked hand-in-glove with a Democratic Administration (on the War Production Board and the Economic Stabilization Board), is bald, 66 years old, a prosperous machine tool manufacturer, enjoys excellent labor relations, was backed by the CIO, has written various books on economics and labor problems, is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. In all-round experience, he is probably the ablest of the new Republicans.

MARTIN OF PENNSYLVANIA—Began his political career as a protege of Andrew Mellon, and his soldiering career in the Spanish-American War. He has been devoted to both ever since. For years he dominated the Pennsylvania National Guard, passed an A-1 soldiers' absentee ballot law, has worried some of his business friends by advocating a "liberal bonus" for veterans. Pontifical and stiff-mannered, Martin will vote to reduce taxes, especially in the higher brackets, is pledged—somewhat reluctantly—to vote for the FEPC. To carry the big Negro districts of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh he had to do this. Some people consider Martin a GOP potential for President. Asked about this, one friend remarked: "Not after he makes a few speeches in the Senate."

LODGE OF MASSACHUSETTS—Along with Flanders of Vermont, young Lodge knows the Government intimately. Reared by his isolationist grandfather, Lodge's great ambition as a boy was to be a Senator. He has carefully charted every step of the way, first persuading the New York Herald Tribune to send him to Washington and obligingly rotate news assignments so he could know the entire Capital picture. Later elected to the Senate, Lodge had a fair-minded, somewhat conservative voting record, kept his ear to the ground for political reactions, generally stayed away from his grandfather's isolation. Pampered by the brass hats, his recent meteoric war record is a matter of vigorous GI debate.

COOPER OF KENTUCKY—Though a Republican, Cooper is the cousin of staunch Democratic OPA Administrator Paul Porter, had the courage to tell the AFL that the Wagner Act must be revised, yet got the AFL to support him just the same. He proposes arbitration as the solution of labor disputes . . . Porter didn't vote for his cousin, but was secretly pleased at his election.

DWORSHAK OF IDAHO—Is the most dyed-in-the-wool GOP isolationist elected to the Senate. In the House of Representatives he voted against most foreign policy bills, was glad to have the indorsement of Gerald L. K. Smith's America First Party, permitted his mailing frank to be used by a Hitler propagandist. He will be no help to a nonpartisan foreign policy.

WILLIAMS OF DELAWARE—Is a feed merchant and big poultry farmer, hitherto unheard of in his State, elected by waving the flag and charging the Democrats with communism. Forty-two years old and willing to try anything once, his speeches smack of the high school graduation class, especially when it comes to foreign policy, about which he obviously knows nothing.

CAIN OF WASHINGTON—Born in Tennessee 40 years ago, Cain once directed pageants and radio shows, knows how to keep an audience spellbound, raised Cain with the OPA, the Wagner Act, poll taxes and lynching. He began as a messenger for the Bank of California, has worked his way up.

KEM OF MISSOURI—Is a sworn enemy of Kansas City's Pendergast machine, and turned its opposition to his advantage. An oil corporation attorney for Socony and White Eagle, Kem will vote conservative, follow a nonpartisan foreign policy and try to outdo Truman as a graft investigator. Plans are already underway to put him on the old Truman Committee.

BALDWIN OF CONNECTICUT—Once was privately described by Herbert Hoover as the Nation's outstanding Governor. He turned down a $30,000 job with Connecticut Mutual to run for the Senate, is a staunch believer in international cooperation, can be chalked up as an enlightened conservative, trod on many toes, including those of Clare Luce, when he changed his mind and finally decided to run for the Senate.

JENNER OF INDIANA—Is a 38-year-old Air Forces pilot, who got heavy backing from Indiana liquor interests, veers toward isolation, is "agin" Government participation in almost anything except near-Utopian aid to veterans.

M'CARTHY OF WISCONSIN—Is one year younger than Jenner, a Marine Corps veteran, worked his way up from grocery clerk, finally went through high school in one year, was elected circuit court judge. He will be a dynamic demander of such safe principles as Government economy and a balanced budget.

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The Gallup Poll

Second Week of September Marked Political Tide Turn

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—The decisive shift in political sentiment this year started in the second week of September.

Polling by the Institute up to that time found the two parties fairly evenly matched in terms of the congressional races. Then a sharp drop in Democratic strength was registered in the poll balloting beginning September 12. It reflected an accumulation of public discontent over many things, with the meat shortage and the Wallace affair undoubtedly hastening the turn.

The sweeping extent of the Republican congressional landslide was accurately foretold by the Institute which predicted that Republican candidates for the House would poll a total of 58 per cent, and Democrats 42 per cent. Unofficial returns indicate taht this prediction came within 2 per cent of perfect accuracy.

The shift of sentiment toward the GOP took place in virtually all economic levels and geographical areas outside the South.

One of the most notable aspects of the election is the pronounced trend away from the Democrats in metropolitan areas. The big cities used to be a major source of New Deal voting strength. But in this year's election the returns indicate that the vote of the big cities is more like the vote of the rest of the country than at any time since 1936.

THE DEMOCRATS suffered heavily his year from loss of support from independent voters.

The long series of Democratic victories from 1932 on were brought about largely because independent voters sided with the Democrats rather than with the GOP.

But this year, instead of voting Democratic by about 2-to-1 as they did in 1944, independent voters polled just before the election gave the Republican Party 59 per cent of their vote, the Democratic Party 41 per cent. Independent voters constitute some nine million people in the voting population.

Severe criticism of the domestic policies of the Democratic Administration in Washington was registered in the election. What was on the minds of the voters is shown in a preelection analysis by the Institute conducted among people who voted Democratic in 1944 but switched this year to the Republicans.

A cross-section poll among these "shifters" was conducted to determine why they were deserting the Democratic Party.

The main reasons they gave were:

"Disorganization of the Democratic Party; lack of unity within the party; no program; they don't get things done! they've landed the country in a mess.

"Bungling of OPA.

"Shortages of food and other products.

"It's time for a change."

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman had the following callers yesterday:

10 a. m.—Cabinet.

11:15—Humphrey Hume Wrong, Canadian Ambassador.

11:30—Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, former commander of naval forces in Europe.

Legal Action Taken to Evict GI 'Squatters'

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Chicago Housing Authority started legal action today to evict a group of former GI squatters and their families from a new housing project and called on police to guard against a possible similar infiltration at a second housing site.

A CHA attorney obtained six trespassing warrants in municipal court as the first step to evict 54 veterans and their families who moved into a newly completed veterans' project at 60th st. and Karlov ave. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, CHA officials telephoned the office of Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast after a watchman reported several carloads of men were "casing" a second South Side veterans' project near the one invaded Tuesday.

However, it was reported the men left after peering into the windows.

Both projects have been constructed exclusively for veterans, but the CHA complained the squatters moved into the Karlov units without making application and thus displaced eligible veterans who had been on a waiting list.

A committee of squatters, however, met with two attorneys to map a fight to stay on. They denied they had deprived other veterans of homes and asked permission to examine records of the CHA to determine the basis on which priorities were issued.

Wac Captain Acquitted of New Charges

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, who is under a five-year sentence for her part in the looting of Kronberg Castle, today was acquitted of charges of contempt of court and "willful" disobedience for her refusal to testify against Maj. David F. Watson.

Watson was convicted last week of participating in the removal of the $1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels from Kronberg Castle and sentenced to three years at hard labor.

Captain Durant, called as a prosecution witness against Watson on October 24, was charged with refusing to answer the question, "Did you ever see the accused (Watson) at Kronberg Castle?"

Defense Counsel Capt. Glenn V. Brumbaugh asserted his client might have incriminated herself by answering.

Brumbaugh said a petition for the writ of habeas corpus would be filed in the Federal District Court in Washington, D. C., questioning the jurisdiction of the court which sentenced Captain Durant.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

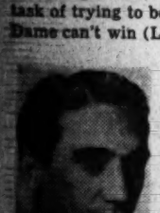
AH...THERE! THE HANDSOME ONE IS SAFE FROM THE WINTRY BLASTS!
I SHALL DO EVERYTHING IN MY POWER TO REPAIR HIS WOUNDS AND MAKE HIM WELL AGAIN!
BUT WHEN HE LEARNS MY SECRET, IT WOULD BE BETTER IF I HAD LEFT HIM TO DIE!
11-9

Central Triumphs to Gain 3d Place

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The wonder is that Army and Notre Dame are going to show up for tomorrow's game and attempt the futile task of trying to beat each other. To hear the coaches tell it, Notre Dame can't win (Leahy), and Army is over-matched (Blaik). They're both willing, nay eager, to be wrong.



POVICH

What Leahy and Blaik are doing in their pre-game statements is a tired, old, wornout device of coaches to make themselves look good in any eventuality. If his team doesn't win, it didn't have the manpower and the coach wasn't deluding anybody about that fact. If his team does win, well, that stamps the coach as a miracle man and I've never encountered the coach who wasn't willing to accept that label.

Leahy has been more brief in his comment than Blaik, but at the same time more specific. "Army ought to beat us 27 to 14," is his prediction. By this time, however, Notre Damers are ignoring Leahy's pre-game wailing. They remember how, at Boston College, he worked up a fright at a forthcoming game with Idaho, and then watched his B. C. team win it 60 to 0. For the society for the prevention of moaning coaches, Leahy is No. 1 on the list.

UNLIKE LEAHY, Blaik does not go completely all-out in his dire predictions of things to come. He makes the reservation that it will take a miracle for Army to beat the Irish and then adds "but I believe in miracles of the spirit on the football field." Then he outlines the need of a king-size miracle if Army is to win tomorrow.

"Notre Dame has assembled the greatest collection of football talent ever massed on one college campus," he says. "It's a squad with more depth than any professional team. What's more, this unparalleled array of football players is coached by the shrewdest, hardest-working man in the profession. Frank Leahy inherited the Rockne touch plus an ability to drive himself and his men to a pitch which even Rockne never attained. . . . No pro team has ever been driven in practice like this Notre Dame squad. Frankly, no pro team would take it. . . . Leahy is a task-master and they have responded with something like religious fervor.

"The general public has no idea what Army is up against. Notre Dame and Army are not evenly matched. On his first three elevens, Leahy could use only a half dozen of our Army players—Blanchard, Davis, Poole, Foldberg and Tucker. Why the Irish aren't a 20-point favorite in the betting mystifies me."

BUT THE professional betting commissioners are not at all impressed with the bleating of either of the coaches, and they do not concede even one point to either Army or the Irish in the odds they quote. In fact, the bookies are often better authorities than the coaches. They called Notre Dame a 21½-point favorite over Navy last week and the ball game ended 28-0. Last season, their customers leaped at a game in which Army's opponent was condeded 52 points. Army won the game, 53-0.

Nor are the professional betting men impressed, either by the item of comparative scores. If so, the Irish would be the heavy favorite on the basis of Army's mere 14-7 victory over Michigan, a team which was beaten by Illinois which was massacred by the Irish, 25-6. The bookies are the last to give up on a winner, and this Army team hasn't been beaten in its 25 games since the 1943 season.

What the betting commissioners see is a brilliant Army team that hasn't tasted defeat since 1943, up against a tough Notre Dame squad, deeper in reserves than the Cadets, but with none to match the climax-running possibilities of Blanchard and Davis.

I PICKED Notre Dame to win, because of its better reserves in both the line and backfield, but I think a Notre Dame victory, if it happens, will be in the second half, perhaps the fourth quarter. I rather expect that Army will get out in front in the game, but I doubt that anything less than a three-ouchdown lead will prove enough of a cushion against Notre Dame's weight of power in the second half.

To speculate on the possibilities is fun, and in the rear of my noggin I have the idea that Army's backs, particularly Glenn Davis, who has a habit of fumbling, will be given ample opportunity tomorrow. I saw the Irish wrestle the ball away from Navy backs at Baltimore last weekend and otherwise precipitate fumbles by high tackling, and Army will be hit just as hard, I presume.

Unlike Leahy and Blaik, who don't like the chances of their teams, I freely confess I think both teams can win. What I'm trying to say here is that I like Notre Dame's chances a leetle bit better.

W. & M. Pinning Its Hopes On Magdziak Against N. C.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Stanley Magdziak, a gangling 193-pound "utility" backfield star who throws passes and kicks extra points for William and Mary's smart young gridmen, may be the difference between the Indians and North Carolina when the two Southern Conference elevens clash before a capacity crowd of 18,000 in City Stadium here Saturday.

Magdziak, of Passaic, N. J., alternates at playing tailback, wingback and fullback for the Indians, who have rolled over five successive Southern Conference foes and need this one to practically clinch the league title for 1946.

So far, Magdziak has completed 21 out of 15 passes for six touchdowns and a total of 292 yards. He intercepted two of the opposition's tosses, averaged 43 yards a try on his punts, carried the pigskin from scrimmage 12 times for 52 yards. Magdziak boots the extra points, too, having converted successfully 24 times in 31 kicks this year.

Last Saturday, Tennessee's Volunteers handed North Carolina its lone loss of the campaign, against five wins.

North Carolina		William and Mary
Wood	L.E.	Sliedwick
Hall	L.T.	Wright
Hunt	L.G.	McDowell
Tate	Center	Thompson
Nix	R.G.	Ramsey
Hall	R.T.	Caughron
Alley	R.E.	Mills
Hall	Q.B.	Mikula
Justice	L.H.	Kwiecinski
Camp	F.H.	Longacre
Rodgers	F.B.	Cloud

Today's Games

THIS AREA

SATURDAY

Georgetown at Boston College.
George Washington at The Citadel.
South Carolina at Maryland.
Virginia at Princeton.
Navy at Georgia Tech.

EAST

Army vs. Notre Dame (at New York).
Brown at Yale.
Syracuse at Cornell.
Penn at Columbia.
Harvard at Dartmouth.
Temple at Penn State.
Fordham at West Virginia.
Holy Cross at Holy Cross.
Duke at Coast Guard.
Union Point at Brooklyn College.
New Hampshire at Boston U.
Delaware at Bucknell.
U. of V. U. at Lehigh.
Lafayette at Rutgers.
Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins.
Amherst at R. P. I.

SOUTH

W. & L. at V. P. I. (at Lynchburg).
V. M. I. at Furman.
Richmond at Davidson.
Wake Forest at Duke.
Clemson at Tulane.
North Carolina at W. & M. (at Richmond).
North Carolina State at Vanderbilt.
Alabama at L. S. U.
Miss. State at Auburn (at Birmingham).
Georgia vs. Florida (at Jacksonville).
Mississippi at Tennessee (at Memphis).
Sewanee at Tennessee at Emory and Henry.
Western Maryland at Randolph-Macon.
Washington College at Hampden-Sydney.

MIDWEST

Iowa at Wisconsin.
Michigan State at Michigan.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Indiana at Northwestern.
Colorado at Missouri.
Drake at Iowa State.
Oklahoma at Kansas.
St. Louis at Wichita.
Kentucky at Marquette.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma A. & M. at Tulsa.
Texas at Baylor.
Texas A. & M. at S. M. U.
Rice at Arkansas (at Little Rock).
New Mexico at Texas Tech.

WEST

California at U. S. C.
U. C. L. A. at Oregon (at Portland).
Idaho at Oregon State.
Santa Clara at Arizona (night).
Brigham Young at Utah State.
Wyoming at Montana.
Utah at Colorado A. & M.
Nevada State at San Francisco.
Santa Barbara at Nevada.

7th in Row For Gonzaga

Gonzaga's undefeated Purple Eagles trounced hapless Roosevelt, 27-6, yesterday before 1100 fans at Roosevelt for their seventh straight victory of the season.

Roosevelt put up a terrific first-quarter defense to hold the Eagles scoreless, but in the third period Gil Buckingham sprinted 45 yards to the Roosevelt 5. Buckingham slammed over from there.

Wimpy DeChard bucked over from the 3 in the third and two minutes later Vince Puglese slammed over from the 3 for the third score. Buckingham rambled 53 yards to the Roosevelt 22 in the last quarter and Dave Logan went around end for the final Gonzaga touchdown. Walter Camp raced 91 yards for the only Roosevelt score wit hone minute to go.

Gonzaga		Roosevelt
O'Keefe	L.E.	Vogel
Lavine	L.T.	Herson
Redmond	L.G.	L. Valis
Gilmore	Center	Boyer
Wintermyer	R.G.	O'Regan
Kitzelburger	R.T.	Buckberg
Lowe	R.E.	Halderman
Dechard	Q.B.	Backus
D. Hogan	L.H.	Cohen
Buckingham	R.H.	Bothkin
Brown	F.B.	Trott

Gonzaga	0	7	13	7	—27
Roosevelt	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns: Gonzaga—Dechard, Buckingham, Puglese, Logan. Roosevelt—Camp. Points after touchdown: Gonzaga—Dechard (2). Link. Substitutions: Gonzaga—Dervon, Welsh, Spolman, J. Hogan, G. Ellis, Puglese, Hurley, Gibbons, Logan, Link, Tyler, Nolan, W. Kitzelburger, Muller, T. OsKeefe, F. Logan. Roosevelt—Schutz, Sledge, Rosenberg, Batterswaite, Rubel, Stearman, Stopak, A. Valis, Ellis, Schear, Sager, Koged, Weinstein, Merkle.

Georgetown Prep Routs Loyola, 19 to 0

Scoring once in the second period and twice in the third, Georgetown Prep turned back Loyola of Baltimore on the winners' field, 19-0, yesterday.

Tom Lyons' 20-yard pass to Eddie Eckert, who raced another 20, gave the Little Hoyas their first score in the second quarter.

Frank Lyons climaxed a 50-yard drive in the third period by plunging over from the 2. The Little Hoyas scored a few minutes later when Joe Gargan hauled in Newt Neuhoff's 45-yard aerial. Lewis kicked the extra point.

Georgetown Prep		Loyola
Garrett	L.E.	Wintz
Markham	L.T.	Cerrun
Tucker	L.G.	Spelacy
Crowley	Center	Sidlowski
Lewis	R.G.	Flury
T. Lyons	R.T.	McGuigen
Cashman	R.E.	Gleason
Neuhoff	Q.	Williams
Boyer	L.H.	Miller
Harrell	R.H.	Knorr
Milloy	F.B.	Fiernay

Georgetown	0	6	13	0	—19
Loyola	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Eckert (pass from Lyons), T. Lyons (plunge), Gargan (pass from Neuhoff). Extra point—Lewis (placement).

Navy Pins Hopes Today On 'Rookie'

Atlanta, Nov. 8—On the shoulders of a young man who never found himself in the varsity lineup umtil last Saturday against Notre Dame, Navy tomorrow will place much of its faint hopes for an upset against the highly-favored and smooth performing Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech here at Grant Field.

Reaves Baysinger, jr., a third classman or sophomore as they say in college circles, is the young man Coach Tom Hamilton has elected as a gambling possibility of leading Navy out of the wilderness of five straight defeats. This almost pea-green young man will run the Navy eleven from the vital "T" formation quarterback slot.

The six-foot, 180-pound youngster, incidentally, is the son of Reaves Baysinger, Sr., an assistant football coach at Syracuse University. His home, too, is in syracuse.

Amazed Navy Coaches

Baysinger is th elad who engineered Navy's 70-yard third quarter march against Notre Dame's first string line that just missed scoring by only a few inches. His ball handling and play selections delighted and somewhat amazed the Navy coaching staff. His astonishing coolness under the heavy pressure prompted Hamilton last not to name Baysinger as his starting quarterback and field general.

Baysinger's chance against Notre Dame may almost be called accidental. As a fourth stringer he hadn't seen any previous action. But against the Irish, Jake Welsh received a heavy battering. Bill Bartlett was suffering from a charley-horse that hampered him. So was cal Killeen. Almost in desperation Hamilton was forced to call on Baysinger.

He delivered in handsome fashion. Tomorrow he will be the key man as Navy runs into a team that has won five straight after dropping a tough, 13-9 opening decision to Tennessee.

Probable lineups:		
Navy		Ga. Tech
Bramlett	L.E.	Rushin
Smith	L.T.	Davis
Carrington	L.G.	Healey
Scott	Center	Duke
Schlwrck	R.G.	Pope
Shlmshak	R.T.	Slaby
Markel	R.E.	Brodnax
Baysinger	Q.B.	Bills
Williams	L.H.	Mathews
Barton	R.H.	McHugh
Hawkins	F.B.	A. Bowen

Game time—2:30 P. M. (E. S. T.).

IRISH

From Page 1

squad that is three deep in backs, four deep in the line.

But it will be no new experience for Army this season for Tucker and Davis have played 55 minutes of many a game, and Blanchard on occasion has been a 50-minute man, too.

Irish 10 Pounds Heavier

Notre Dame will put the biggest starting team on the field. The Irish will outweigh the Cadets an average of 10 pounds to the man in both the line and backfield, with Left Tackle George Connor, the No. 1 bulwark of the Irish line, weighing 225 pounds and playing alongside 225-pound Bill Fischer.

A torn hip muscle may keep Ziggy Czarboski, Notre Dame's other regular tackle, out of the contest, however.

Army took a hard blow during the week when a shoulder separation removed Right Halfback "Ug" Fuson from the contest, a loss in defensive strength, but Coach Blaik has installed a faster man, Elmer Rowan, in Fuson's place.

A dark-horse possibility as one of the game's heroes is now believed to be Gerry Cowhig, late comer to the starting backfield of the Irish, who scintillated against Navy last week with a 30-yard touchdown run and another gallop of 81 yards that was nullified by a penalty.

An All-America Duel

Cowhig will take his place in the first-string backfield comprised otherwise of Lujack, Sitko and Mello, with none of them qualifying as a ball-carrier of the break-away caliber of Davis or Blanchard.

In need of no extra filip to stamp it the football game of the year, tomorrow's contest also presents what is being hailed as the battle for the All-America quarterback post—Army's Arnold Tucker and Notre Dame's Lujack.

Tucker's smooth operations of Army's T-formation is gaining him increasing fame along with Davis and Blanchard and, like Lujack, he does the bulk of the forward passing.

The game presents mor potential All-Americans on the same field than any other contest in memory with four backs, Davis, Blanchard, Lujack and Tucker leading candidates for No. one honors and George O'Connor, Notre Dame tackle, and Barney Poole, Army's end, also leading candidate.

Hoyas Underdogs at Boston Game Today 13th Between Jesuit Rivals

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Boston, Nov. 8.—Georgetown is going to take an awful shellacking from Boston College tomorrow at Braves Field, if the signs here are correct.

Oddsmakers are so sure B. C. will win they won't quote points on the game.

Says Eagle Coach Denny Myer: "We ought to win but we're plenty worried about Georgetown's spread plays." In one breath the "hungry" mentor, whose lads smashed New York U. by 72-6 last week, says he doesn't think much of his team and in the next he talks about finishing the season unbeaten.

The fact is that Georgetown, squaring off with its Catholic rival for the thirteenth time since 1919, is in a perfect position to pull a prize upset. B. C. goes into the game with more than a safe amount of confidence as the result of its rating in third place in the East, its dominance of the Hoya series (it has won eight, lost three and tied one), and its four straight triumphs after losing to Wake Forest.

One of the slimmest crowds of the Eagles' season, about 20,000 is expected for the game as Boston joins the rest of the country in seeing or listening to the Army-Notre Dame game in New York. And Georgetown's Coach Jack Hagerty hopes even this will be in his favor.

Maybe we can sneak upon everybody," he said after sending the Hoyas through a short limbering up drill today. "At any rate, we've got everything to win and nothing to lose so we'll open up with the works. No careful football for us."

Georgetown		Boston
Kenneith	L.E.	Lipka
O'Keefe	L.T.	Kissell
Werder	L.G.	Giannelli
Baremis	Center	Twomey
Armerberg	R.G.	Palladino
Robustelli	R.T.	Stautner
Benigni	R.E.	Nicketakis
Barnowski	Q.B.	Panciera
Surman	L.H.	Killelea
Bonforte	R.H.	Lanese
Marro	F.B.	Sullivan

Kickoff—2 P. M.

Colonials Face The Citadel Today

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 9.—George Washington University's Colonials, defeated in their last two games, face the Citadel in a Southern Conference game here today.

The biggest battle being waged by G. W. Coach Skip Stahley has been to beat down the overconfidence displayed by his charges despite their consecutive setbacks. The tendency among the Colonial players has been to minimize their impending difficulties with the Bulldogs and look forward to their game with William and Mary next week.

The Bulldogs have licked Presbyterian and Newberry, two smaller opponents, and gave South Carolina a tough battle last week before bowing, 19-7.

Lineups: George Washington		Citadel
Koester	L.E.	Foxworth
Shipman	L.T.	Margrave
Howell	L.G.	Lewis
Gustafson	Center	Haltiwanger
Aguisiewics	R.G.	Henderson
Butkus	R.T.	Bailey
Close	R.E.	Fidler
Spangler	Q.B.	Dewald
Trucks	L.H.	Shahid
Buell	R.H.	Salvato
Cavallo	F.B.	Harley

G. W. High Beats Marshall, 12-0

George Washington High's brother combination of Lee and Don Hanback got together with Teammates Froggy Beach and Bobby Via to give the Presidents a 12-0 triumph over John Marshall of Richmond yesterday at Alexandria.

Don Hanback recovered a Marshall fumble to set up the first touchdown which was scored by Bobby Via from the 2. And Lee Hanback's 12-yard pass to Beach accounted for the second.

George Washington		John Marshall
Smith	L.E.	Martin
Kick	L.T.	Baskett
Thompson	L.G.	Shoemaker
Carneal	Center	Layne
Grimm	G.	Barber
Gallahan	R.T.	McBroomb
D. Hanback	R.E.	Stuart
Richard	Q.B.	Garbett
L. Hanback	L.H.	Pate
Potts	R.H.	Emerson
Hanna	F.B.	Filer

George Washington	0	6	0	0	—12
John Marshall	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Via, Beach. Substitutions: G. W.—Grimm, Goram, Johnson, Henderson, Sweeney, Beach, Barker, Via, Herman, Phillips, Murray, MacDonald; Marshall—Curley, Eads, Haskett, Clary, Martin.

Swanson Wins Title

Claude Swanson defeated Thomas Jefferson, 20—0, yesterday in the playoff for the Arlington County Junior High Football League title. It was Claude Swanson's fourth consecutive championship.

Red Raiders Yield, 19-7; Anacostia, Coolidge Tie

Central's hard fighting Vikings, hoping for the break that will lift them into a playoff berth, took over undisputed possession of inter-high football' third place yesterday as they bowled over Western's Red Raiders, 19-7, before 2500 fans at Central.

The one break that the Vikings were praying for almost materialized too, for Coolidge's Colts, clinging desperately to second place, were held to a 6-6 dadlock by lowly Anacostia at Fairlawn.

A 12-yard pass from Fred Schenck to Johnny Simmel with three seconds left, enabled Wilson's Green Tigers to upset Eastern's Ramblers, 12-7, before 2000 at Wilson.

Fumbles Costly

The Westerners were the victims of inept ball handling. On four occasions, the Raiders fumbled, and on three times, Central turned the breaks into touchdown drives.

Hoss Hostettler's fumble on the Central five yard line in the second quarter got the Vikings started. Cal Cramer recovered for the Vikings, who gained 11 yards before being forced to kick. However, Westerns' Jack Leadbetter allowed Central's Jimmy Johnson to steal the punt return, and the Vikings resumed their march on their own 37.

Central advanced to the Western 12. There, Keith passed to Steve Manos, who went over from the 5.

Another fumble by Leadbetter one minute later was recovered by Central's Max Brenner on the Viking 49. After Callotta picked up 5 yards, Keith took to the air, completing three straight posses to the Western 3. Keit hthen ran to the one, and Callotta went over. Manos conveerted.

A sneak play gave Western its lone touchdown two plays after the second half kickoff. Jack Castro, taking the snap from center without lining his team up, surprised the Vikings, by racing 85 yards for the touchdown.

However, the Vikings put across the clincher in the final minutes when Center Gene Million intercepted a pass by Western's Don Strain and ran 6 yards to the Raider 10. A clipping penalty against Westeern moved the ball to the one where Johnson sneakd over.

Central		Western
Sponsler	L.E.	Botz
Wallace	L.T.	Moreland
Weiss	L.G.	Prints
Million	Center	Bromley
Brenner	R.G.	Woodrey
Cramer	R.T.	Rawfield
Manos	R.E.	Crissman
Johnson	Q.B.	Wacker
Keith	L.H.	Castro
Wert	R.H.	Leadbetter
Callotta	F.B.	Hostettler

Central	0	13	0	6	—19
Western	0	0	7	6	— 7

Touchdowns—Manos, Callotta, Castro, Johnson. Extra points—Manos, Strain. Substitutions (Central)—Dean, Douglas, Giglio, Paner, Petrillo, Tucker, Taylor, Ruggieri, Boland. Sas ks;(Western)—Glasgow, Williams, Fay, Hines, Summerhill, Strain, LaChance.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
McKinley	5	0	1	Eastern	2	3	1
Coolidge	4	1	1	Western	2	3	0
Central	3	2	0	Anacostia	1	4	1
Wilson	3	3	0	Roosevelt	1	4	0

Anacostia Holds Coolidge to 6-6 Tie

Anacostai's Indians surprised about everyone yesterday when they fought the highly favored Coolidge Colts to a 6-to-6 tie on Anacostia's field before 1500. Lou Groot spearheaded the Anacostia attack and also hammered home the Indians' only score from the 2-yard line, in the last period.

Jim Studley put across the Coolidge touchdown in the second period when he knifed from the 6 to the 2 yard line on the next play powered offtackle for the score. Ed Rausch, Indian right end, broke through to block the try for what might have been the deciding point, for the Colts. Anacostia's line was the difference between the tow teams, as evidenced in the second period. When a King-to-Rohr pass combination brought the ball from midfield to the 8, the stalwart Indian line rose to stop Jim Studley's and Stan King's efforts to put it across on the 2-yard marker.

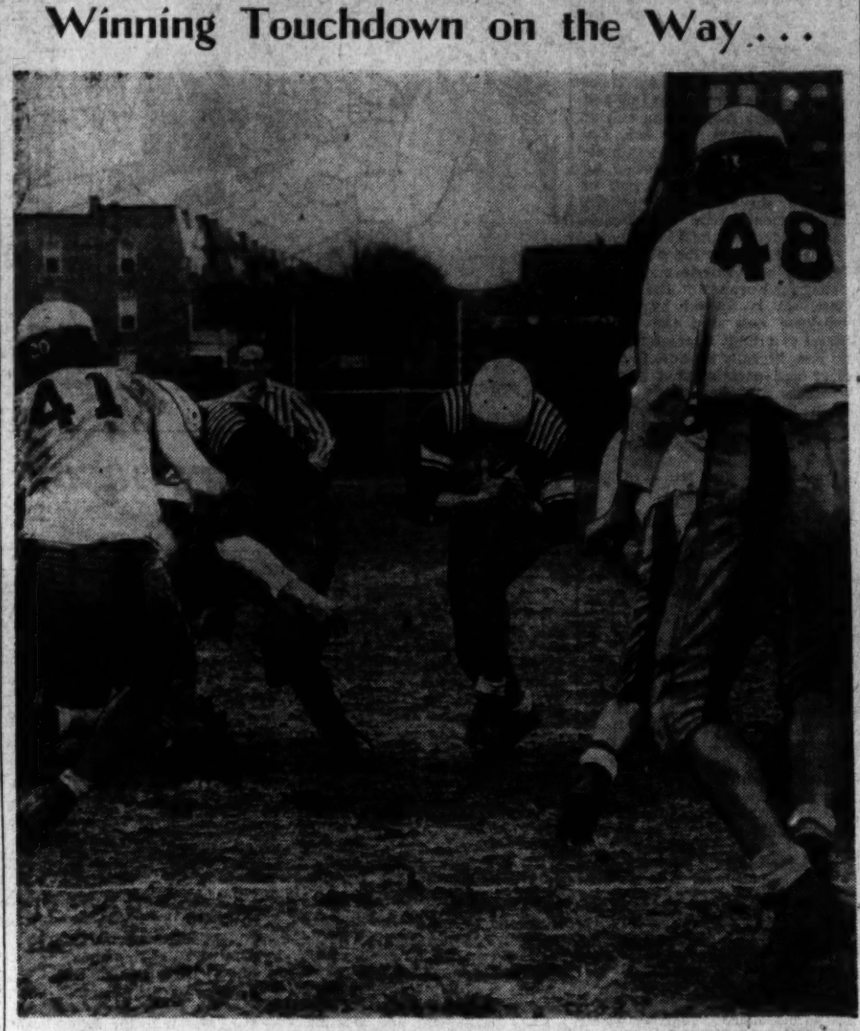
Anacostia		Coolidge
McKay	L.E.	Taylor
Bass	L.T.	Ackerman
Burbach	L.G.	Thomas
Anderson	Center	Valanos
Silwine	R.G.	Schaefer
Bass	R.T.	Malkin
Rausch	R.E.	Moulden
Umholtz	Q.B.	Studley
Groot	L.H.	Rahr
Adams	R.H.	Jones
Kosi	F.B.	King

Coolidge	0	6	0	0	—6
Anacostia	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Coolidge—Studley. Anacostia—Groot. Substitutions: Anacostia—Dixon, Alcorn, Flaherty, Mitchell. Coolidge—Ashton, Green, Schindler, Krider, Browne, Taylor.

Terps Seek Upset Victory

Winning Touchdown on the Way . . .



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

ROSS KEITH, Central star, finds a big hole and plunges to the one-foot line where he is stopped by "Hoss" Hostetler, No. 41, and Jack Castro, No. 48, of Western, in Central's 19-7 Interhigh victory yesterday. A minute later, Central scored what stood up as the winning touchdown

Race Protest Unanswered

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—State Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney today declined to answer an open letter sent by two horsemen to Governor O'Conor criticizing the commission's administration of Maryland tracks.

Mahoney indicated the letter would probably be taken up at a routine session of the commission Monday and that a joint statement might result.

"There are a lot of technical matters, scientific and legal, which we will go over with our scientists and the attorney general's office before making any sort of a statement," he declared.

W. L. Bran of Frederick and Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., of Annapolis, dispatched the elaborate open letter to Governor O'Conor yesterday.

It demanded a State apology to their trainers, suspended for a time a year ago when the commission accused them of running doped horses. The Court of Appeals later ruled the racing commission had gone beyond its powers and invalidated the commission rule under which the trainers were suspended.

Cadets Beat Chamberlain

St. John's Cadts rolled over Chamberlain, 33—0 yesterday at Western's field. Bob Weiss led the parade of Cadet pointmakers with a touchdown and 3 conversions.

St. John's		Chamberlain
McAuliffe	L.E.	Keller
Kidwell	L.T.	Jordan
Hanrahan	L.G.	Baloyergeite
O'Den	Center	Humphries
McCarthy	R.G.	Caperons
Wiecker	R.T.	Bellyeimer
Weiss	R.E.	Lavoie
George	Q.B.	Baroutes
Waldron	L.H.	Micel
Poch	R.H.	Dobbins
Mamery	F.B.	Pass

St. Johns	7	7	19	0	—33
Chamberlain	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Poch, Waldron, Flanery, Weiss, Miller. Points after touchdowns—Weiss (3).

Kick-Off at 1:30

The Army-Notre Dane football game in New York today will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Broadcasts will begin at 1:15 o'clock over national networks. Tune in WMAL or WRC.

South Carolina Due to Spoil Homecoming at Maryland

College Park, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—South Carolina, aiming to keep its three-game Southern Conference victory string intact, rules the favorite over the University of Maryland in the Terrapins' homecoming football game here tomorrow.

The Gamecocks now are runner-up to William and Mary, the conference leader with a 5 and 0 record, and can move into the lead if the Indians bow to North Carolina in their battle at Richmond.

An aerial game is likely, the Gamecocks having capable tossers in Bo Hagan and Droopy Atwell, and Maryland countering with Tommy Mont, Vic Turyn and freshman Stan Lavine. Mont, handicapped by an injured finger last week, is in form again.

Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland mentor, plans to start the lightweight eleven headed by quarterback Vic Turyn. This fast outfit averages only 181 pounds, against a Gamecock team which will average close to 200 pounds per man.

The probable lineups: South Carolina		Maryland
Wilson	L.E.	McCarthy
Fucci	L.T.	Fehr
Miller	L.G.	Johnston
Meeks	Center	Kinney
Norman	R.G.	Schwarz
Land	R.T.	Drach
Hall	R.E.	Crosland
Hagan	Q.B.	Turyn
Dunham	L.H.	Poling
Hunnicutt	R.H.	Massey
Harrison	F.B.	Benk

Montgomery Blair And Fairfax Tie

Fairfax and Montgomery Blair fought to a 19—19 tie yesterday before a crowd of 1000 at Meadowbrook.

Fedie Bohlen of Blair picked up a partially blocked Fairfax punt and raced 30 yards for a touchdown with two minutes to go in the game. Then Bohlen whipped a pass to Buster Fraiser for the point that deadlocked the ball game.

Fairfax		Blair
Gleason	L.E.	Fraiser
Miller	L.T.	Smith
Buchman	L.G.	Fehr
Harkness	Center	Clark
Simpson	R.G.	Harrison
Poole	R.T.	Reno
Parnell	R.E.	Brockdorff
Gilliam	Q.B.	Moss
Swift	L.H.	Kirby
Fones	R.H.	Kyle
Loomis	F.B.	Bohlen

Fairfax	0	6	0	13	—19
Montgomery-Blair	0	6	6	7	—19

Touchdowns (Fairfax)—Loomis (2). Coleman. (Blair)—Kyle, Bohlen, Kirby. Conversions (Blair)—Fraiser. (Fairfax)—Loomis.

St. Jerome's Wins

St. Jerome's Parochial School eleven edged Hyattsville YMCA 7—6 yesterday at Magruder Park. Bill Phelan scored the tying touchdown and Larry Claton added the winning point.

Wilson Downs Eastern, 12 to 7

A 12-yard pass from Fred Schenck to Johnny Simmel with only three seconds remaining gave Wilson its hard earned 12-7 victory over Eastern. The Green Tigers started their winning drive on their own 27-yard line after taking a punt. Led by the running and passing of Pat O'Neill, the winners covered the whole distance in four plays.

The Tigers' first touchdown came in the closing minutes of the first period when Bill Montet blocked a Eastern punt on the Rambler's 28. O'Neill went around end to the 3. Bill Voigt went over center for the score.

Phil Taylor's fine catch of Jerry Osborne's pass put Eastern in line for its only score. Eastern's drive started on its own 20 and went to 32 where Osborne passed to Taylor on the Wilson 7. Bill Schaeffer carried the ball to the 4 and went over on the next play.

Eastern		Wilson
Taylor	L.E.	Mentzer
Ballard	L.T.	Schabacker
Treynor	L.G.	Vance
Calabbuzzi	Center	Frager
Hollister	R.G.	Fegaris
Culp	R.T.	Leadem
Foier	R.E.	Ventres
Smith	Q.B.	Schmeiser
Osborne	L.H.	O'Neill
Burns	R.H.	Weigand
Schaeffer	F.B.	Voigt

Eastern	0	7	0	0	—7
Wilson	0	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns: Wilson—Voight, Simmel. Eastern—Schaepper.

Stone Paces Sidwell's Trouncing of Priory

Three touchdowns by Craig Stone, two on 60-yard runs, paced Sidwell Friends to a 38—0 victory over Priory yesterday at Friends.

Priory		Friends
Irving	L.E.	Ashton
E. Peters	L.T.	Walker
Villaret	L.G.	Sitz
Hickey	Center	Stimac
Seman	R.G.	Mills
McDonald	R.T.	Valentini
D. Peters	R.E.	Ritchie
Hayden	Q.B.	North
Ralph	L.H.	Stone
McMahon	R.H.	Hutson
Beard	F.B.	Dean

Priory	0	0	0	0	—0
Friends	12	14	6	6	—38

Touchdowns—Stone (3, Hutson (2), North. Extra points—Hutson, Ashton.

Forever the Rambler

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Bob Herwig, former All-American football player, today filed suit to divorce Kathleen (Forever Amber) Winson, who two weeks ago eloped to Mexico and married Bandleader Artie Shaw.

Marines Play Sailors

Quantico, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Quantico Marines return to their home gridiron Saturday to play the Norfolk Navy Bluejackets in a game which commemorates the 171st birthday of the Marine Corps.

Osborn Wins By 40-12 Score

Manassas, Va., Nov. 8.—Scoring at will for three quarters, Osbourn High, Manassas, beat off desperate Marshall (Va.) High's passing attack in final period to win sixth game in seven starts by 40-12 score here today. Stewart Vetter and Alby Conners sparked Osbourn offense, which rolled up 277 yards on ground against meager 37 for Marshall. Marshall completed 11 of 31 passes, however, for 164 yards, but had four intercepted at crucial moments.

Marshall					
Osbourn	7	20	13	0	—40

Scoring: Marshall touchdowns—Heflin, Cayton. Osbourn touchdowns—Harris, Vetter (2), Canner, Batscheiet, Roseberry. Points after touchdown—Vetter (3), Roseberry (2).

This Time It's Army, Penn, Georgia Tech

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—In spite of what you may have been led to believe, there are several othr football gams scheduled tomorrow in addition to that highly advertised commotion which Army and Notre Dame are expected to kick up at Yankee Stadium. So here goes:

NOTRE DAME VS. ARMY—This is the game that is destined to produce the national champion of 1946 and further reduce the thinning ranks of the all-victorious. Most signs point to a victory for the Irish, who have the depth, the ability and the motive. On the theory that nobody can whip Army's first team as long as Davis, Blanchard and Tucker are on their feet, our vote goes to the Black Knights of West Point.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. COLUMBIA—It looks like the third loss for the Lions. Pennsylvania.

NORTHWESTERN VS. INDIANA—Both of these teams still are in the running for the Big Nine title. The Wildcats are smarting under their first defeat and ready to take it out on somebody. Northwestern.

RICE VS. ARKANSAS—Once-beaten Rice can just about wrap up the Southwest Conference crown by compiling its sixth straight. Rice.

UCLA VS. OREGON—After what Southern California did to Oregon last week, this should be a breeze for the all-victorious Bruins.

NAVY VS. GEORGIA TECH—This looks like the half-dozen mark for both teams—sixth win for the Rambling Wreck and sixth loss for Navy.

IOWA VS. WISCONSIN—On the theory that this Hawkeye team can't lose three in a row, the nod goes to Iowa.

Georgia vs. Florida—should be easy for the unbeaten Bulldogs, who have won six in a row.

Southern California vs. California—the Trojans should get over this one without much trouble.

Texas vs. Baylor—only a miracle could put the one-beaten Longhonrs back on top of the Southwestern Conference but this will keep them in the running.

North Carolina vs. William and Mary—by a narrow margin, William an dMary.

EAST

Harvard over Dartmouth, Cornell over Syracuse, Princeton over Virginia, Yale over Brown, Holy Cross over Colgate, Boston College over Georgetown, West Virginia over Fordham, Penn State over Temple, Connecticut over Rhode Island.

MIDWEST

Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Michigan over Michigan State, Purdue over Minnesota, Oklahoma over Kansas, Missouri over Colorado, Tulsa over Oklahoma A. & M.

SOUTH

Duke over Wake Forest, Tulane over Clemson, Alabama over LSU, Mississippi State over Auburn, Tennessee over Mississippi, North Carolina State over Vanderbilt, Maryland over South Carolina, VMI over Furman, Virginia Tech over Washington and Lee, Richmond over Davidson, George Washington over The Citadel.

WEST

Stanford over Washington, Oregon State over Idaho, Southern Methodist over Texas A. & M.

Army-Irish Probable Starters

Army	Wgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	Notre Dame	Wgt.	Wgt.
Poole	6-3	215	L.E.	Martin	6-2	205
Bliss	6-1	200	L.T.	Connor	6-3	225
Goffy	6	205	L.G.	Fischer	6-2	225
Knox	6-1	190	Cen.	Hirshberger	6-1	195
Gerometta	5-10	190	R.G.	Marinaccio	6-1	210
Bryant	6	200	R.T.	Fallon	6	210
Foldberg	6-1	205	R.E.	Ziltz	6-2	200
Tucker	5-9	175	Q.B.	Lujack	6	190
Davis	5-10	170	L.H.	Cowhig	6-3	211
Blanchard	6-0	175	R.H.	Sitko	5-10	183
Rowan	6	205	F.B.	Mello	5-10	180

Time of game—1:30 P. M. (EST).

Polynesian Drives to Half-a-Length Victory in Riggs 'Cap

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Distance racing will be featured on the Saturday program at Pimlico and only the hardiest of horses will take part. The longest effort of the afternoon comes in the Exterminator Handicap (named for famous "Old Bones") and it is over the 2-mile and 70-yard course. There's $15,000 in added money so the hay destroyers will be bearing down. The chief event is the Pimlico Futurity. This is at 1 1-16 miles, but when it is considered it is for 2-year-olds, it is another marathon test for the youngsters. Then there's the steeplechase at the usual 2 miles. Also tossed in are races at 1⅛ miles and 1½ miles. Sprinters vie in only two races. Rigan McKinney, owner and trainer of Neat Pleat and other steeplechase horses, turned up with a sport coat that should end all sport coats. It looked like a patched quilt, honest. However, he has money enough to buy them. Pimlico has a rule against two-horse entries in daily double races when the number of horses is 12. Too confusing to the customers, they say. Pimlico closes next Thursday. Bowie opens Saturday. The track-weary fans get a day off to scrape up a new bankroll. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First—race—Git gets in light and I'm stringing along. True Dream has been knocking at the door. Miles City for the show end.

Second race—Santa Candida is ready to crack down. The Sheriff has speed. Ginomel is a possible surprise.

Third race—Annotator should beat these jumpers. Phalanger and H. Hour for the place and show.

Fourth race—With Honor gets the call over these fillies. No Leddie was in trouble last out. Oberod has plenty of speed.

Fifth race—Fervent was almost knocked down last out and will take these with better luck. Bastogne lost whip last out. Jet Pilot belongs close.

Sixth race—I'm going to take a shot at Grand Prince II in the day's marathon. Pot O'Luck and Megogo for the place and show.

Seventh race—Harford is about ready to whip these. Lord Calvert would go well in this. Boy-Plin is dangerous.

Eighth race—Brenner Pass to beat Connachta in the finale. Cab Sir is better than generally rated.

Best bet—Brenner Pass.

Wounded Veterans Guests of Army

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Despite the unprecendented demand for Army-Notre Dame football tickets, 100 Purple Heart veterans from the New York area will be admitted free tomorrow as guests of the United States Military Academy.

The tickets were sent down from West Point, N. Y., by Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the academy.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Seaboard (West)	115	5-1
2	Seaboard (Baird)	110	20-1
3	Olt (Bryan)	113	4-1
4	Ad Me Ma (Baird)	110	20-1
5	My Flicker (Padgett)	115	20-1
6	Nancy W. (Manley)	114	20-1
7	Ron Light (M.N.Gonsales)	115	20-1
8	Tarrace (Root)	115	5-1
9	†Oraemar Bonnie (Root)	115	5-1
10	Lady (West)	113	7-2
11	True Dream (W.D.Wright)	114	3-1
12	Leverchen (Hacker)	118	20-1
13	Diablasa (J.Hanford)	115	20-1
14	Miles City (J.Gilbert)	122	10-1
15	Twin Fox (Barr)	113	10-1
16	Simetrica (Walters)	119	20-1

†Fielding and Donevan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Sur Moss (West)	110	20-1
2	Lady Eccleston (Manley)	110	20-1
3	Ginomel (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
4	Ned Shannon (J.Gilbert)	113	4-1
5	Prince Beltiro (Breen)	124	8-5
6	Blue Steel (J.Gilbert)	118	4-1
7	Nile Cruise (Buxton)	113	10-1
8	Santa Candida (Jessop)	115	8-1
9	†Sin Lee (Root)	118	10-1
10	The Sheriff (Snider)	119	20-1
11	†Stell (Barr)	110	20-1
12	Wise Sun (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
13	Plane Shadow (W.D.Wright)	118	15-1
14	Well Informed (Mora)	114	20-1
15	Stonewall (Breen)	120	20-1
16	High Tint (West)	116	20-1

†Emery-Ford entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. The Brook Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	†Fifty-Fifty (Bland)	139	2-1
2	George Corn (Hobbs)	144	4-1
3	Big Three (Shea)	138	20-1
4	Sir Wreck (Miller)	137	8-1
5	†H Hour (Field)	146	2-1
6	Annotator (Jennings)	146	2-1
7	Phalanger (Peoples)	146	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $3000. For 2-year-old fillies.

1	Lady Mailflower (R.J.Martin)	115	20-1
2	David May Cara (Snider)	120	7-2
3	Moon Magic (Martens)	109	20-1
4	No Leddie (Root)	120	10-1
5	I Declare (Padgett)	120	3-1
6	Tiny Chloe (C.Kirk)	111	15-1
7	Oberod (C.Kirk)	120	2-1
8	Susquehanna (Saunders)	120	20-1
9	†Poussette (Holland)	111	8-1
10	Can't Catch Me (Padgett)	120	20-1
11	Saracen Miss (Hacker)	111	20-1
12	†Miss Prime (Sullivan)	114	8-1
13	With Honor (Walters)	114	5-1
14	Sissie G. (Barr)	112	10-1
15	Appian Je (Snider)	111	10-1
16	Equata (Mora)	114	20-1

†Miss Fisher-Barnes entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

1	†Tavistock (Padgett)	122	8-2
2	†World Trade (Lynch)	119	7-2
3	Continuation (C.Kirk)	122	20-1
4	†Loyal Legion (Padgett)	122	5-2
5	†Faultless (Dodson)	119	8-2
6	†Fervent (Dodson)	122	7-2
7	†Fervent (Dodson)	122	7-2
8	†Khyber Pass (Doncso)	122	7-2
9	Jet Pilot (J.Gilbert)	122	7-2
10	Liberty Road (Jessop)	122	7-2

†Mrs. and Walter M. Jeffords entry.
2C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	†Service Pilot (M.N.Gonsales)	112	7-2
2	†Miss Grillo (Hanford)	117	2-1
3	Marquest (Root)	115	20-1
4	†Lord Calvert (C.Kirk)	118	7-2
5	Megogo (J.Gilbert)	104	20-1
6	†Blue Sash (Padgett)	108	10-1
7	†March Chick (C.Kirk)	108	10-1
8	Pot O'Luck (Dodson)	107	20-1
9	High Peak (Mora)	107	20-1
10	Grand Prince II (Doncso)	110	3-1
11	Night Porter (Padgett)	107	20-1
12	Treasury (Lynch)	117	3-1

†Christiana Stable entry.
‡Donovan-Massimano entry.
‡Mill River-Luro entry.
‡Goldsborough-Straus entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Rise Red (West)	113	5-1
2	†March Chick (C. Kirk)	118	15-1
3	Hasty Message (Barr)	116	20-1
4	Harford (C. Kirk)	109	5-2
5	Boy-Plin (Munden)	121	8-5
6	Lord Calvert (Padgett)	121	15-1
7	†Lord Calvert (C. Kirk)	118	3-1
8	Mon Prince (Doncso)	112	6-1

†Straus-Goldsborough entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Connachta (West)	111	7-2
2	†Jacobe (Barr)	107	5-2
3	†High Peak (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
4	Dagger (Padgett)	109	10-1
5	Bright Remark (Manley)	107	10-1
6	Winged Heels (Padgett)	113	20-1
7	Two-O-Four (C. Kirk)	117	30-1
8	Land Cruiser (West)	110	4-1
9	Cab Sir (Gonsales)	113	20-1
10	Quaint Call (Root)	107	4-1
11	†Brenner Pass (Barr)	107	5-2
12	Comedy Player (Demar)	109	20-1

†B. A. Fetzlle entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Tavistock, Simetrica, Miles City.
2—Plane Shadow, Prince Beltiro, Sin Lee.
3—No selections.
4—Fervent, I Declare, Can't Catch Me.
5—Fervent, Jet Pilot, Khyber Pass.
6—Pot O' Luck, Megogo, Marquest.
7—LORD CALVERT, Hasty Message, Bright Venture.
8—Brenner Pass, Connachta, Comedy Player.

Round View Runs Second At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 8—Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polyesian came back to the scene of his 1945 Preakness success today and drove to victory in the twenty first running of the $25,000 added Riggs Handicapp.

Giving from 19 to 8 pounds to his rivals, Polynesian carried 124 pounds into the wire a half length in advance of the Sanford Stud Farms' Round View. A length back came the King Ranch's Flash Burn to be third before a crowd of 15,000.

Ridden by Jockey Al Snider, the winning son of Unbreakable and Black Polly, was clocked in 1:59 1-5 for the mile and three sixteenths and was the favorite, returning $4.90 for each $2 investment to his legion of backers.

Snider rated Polynesian expertly, saying the colt's energy for the all-important final drive. Alexis and Round View battled for the pacemaking honors in the early stages, while Polynesian, under restraint was close up. When Alexis began to falter, Snider moved the 4-year-old up with Round View. The pair battled along for an eight until Polynesian drew away gradually in the final 70 yards.

Flash Burn, the lightweight of the party, came through on the rail to appear a threat but the 3-year-old hung in the closing struggle.

The victory was the eighth of the year in 20 tries for Polynesian. He added $23,100 to bring his earnings for 1946 to $113,840.

In a thrilling photo finish, Rigan McKinney's Neat Pleat won the day's steeplechase. The 4-year-old got to the wire a head in front of the Rokeby Stable's American Way. Six lengths behind the place came the Sanford Stud Farms' Fair Crystal. A field of six competed in the test two miles and Neat Pleat was clocked in 3:56 4/5. Jockey E. A. Russell had the winning mount on the $5.20 shot. American Way made several bad landings but fought it out with good courage.

For the second day in a row, the daily double paid a hatful—holders of the "4 and 12" combination collecting $425.70 for a $2 outlay. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Decoy won the first race, beating eight rivals to the wire. The 2-year-old filly paid $9.30 in her own right. The second race went to the Bobanet Stable's Regained, capably handled by Apprentice W. DeMar who graduated from the half-milers. Regained paid $49.60.

Two Dashes Win For Frederick

Two sensational 80-yard runs by Ike Eichelberger in the first half gave Frederick, Md., High a 14-7 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase yesterday at Bethesda.

The lone Bethesda score came in the final period on a 2-yard plunge by Bill Stahr. The host Barons lost the game despite the fact that they registered 13 first downs to only one for Frederick.

Rockingham

1—1 and 30; $2200; 3-year-olds up.

Angel Cholly	111	Round Clock 109
Nats Reward	108	Cee Raf 114
Supreme Ideal	111	Kurdistan 107
Texalite	97	Blind Baby 112
Patsy T.	108	Keep Bright 111
Kings Feast	111	Cindy Lou 102
Delayed	108	Shining Sea 104
Looks Easy	111	

2—1 and 30; $2400; 3-year-olds up.

Quick Lick	116	Flying Jim 116
Baby Joanne	117	Maidez 113
Chance Morn	120	Rakemup 110
Navy Flyer	109	Leo L. 116
Miss Iona	107	Buck Sergeant 113
Bur-Mark	116	

3—1 1/16; $2400; 2-year-old maidens.

Devil Role	118	Howdy Rowdy 113
Hygros Filer	115	Fighting Flag 113
Starry Street	118	Redstone 113
Bel Beau	118	Academic 118
Always Broke	118	Buck C. 118

4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sure Delight	110	Listen Tiger 108
Top Transit	113	New Dealer 113
Heyorita	110	Water Color 113
Easy Quero	116	Ring Curtain 105
Ebro	116	Tee Midge 116
Wise Advice	113	David B., Jr. 106
Cream	113	Newsrifle 114
Iron Works	116	Henry Payne 108

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Weatherite	104	Irish Count 107
Play Rob	112	Lots Gold 109
Blenwood	122	Miansani 109
Run Lady	104	J Jaylcee 110
Pilates Miss	110	Sangone 115
Dina Belle	107	

6—1 and 30; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowance.

Desert Ration	117	Speedy Fellow 111
Ipso Bound	114	Lusty Tidbit 103
Gray Star	111	‡Broad Daylight 111
Tim B.	114	Chance Player 114
Sun Shade	108	Sasso 106
†Flo's Herbert	109	Bimont 107
†Mr. Chairman	111	‡Escort 104

†A. Schlager and Reynolds Bros. entry.
‡Wood Lyn Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gremlin	114	Crazy Horse 111
1 Conquer	117	Yellow Hornet 111
Kelspride	112	One Century 110
Betty Stable	104	Aircraft 111

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hero Mine	111	Sibuis 104
Bay Acre	115	Phara Chicle 110
Elcan	108	Jester's Pal 114
Trade Ending	115	Winnesari 104
Tangower Lee	113	Gun Flash 108

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Cee Raf, Looks Easy, Texalite.
2—Buck Sergeant, Chance Morn, Bur-Mark.
3—Redstone, Buck C., Academic.
4—Easy Quero, Tee Transit, David B., Jr.
5—WEATHERITE, Blenwood, Sangone.
6—Mr. Chairman, Desert Ration, Tim B.
7—Kelspride, One Century, Aircraft.
8—Winnesari, Bay Acre, Gun Flash.

—The Louisville Times (A).

Irish Offer Up a Prayer . . .

Associated Press Photo

MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME football team attended mass at the little chapel of the Blessed Sacrament at Fort Montgomery, N. Y., yesterday. Left to right: Manager Thomas Earls, Fred Earley, Ralph McGehee, Mike Swistewicz, Gus Cifelli, Leon Hart and John Lujack

Racing Chart at Pimlico

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good for all but Trout Lake. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:17½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. f. (2) by Aethelstan II—Palmyra. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Values, $1650, $300, $250, $100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECOY	(Knapp)	117	4	1	1½	1nk	1½	1¹½	$3.65
FINDER KEEPER	(Donoso)	120	3	7	6²	4½	3³	2ns	1.80
PROBATION	(Howell)	120	6	6	3²	2²	2²½	3ns	16.10
GOOD SERVICE	(Snider)	120	9	5	5½	6⁶	6nk	4½	5.70
TROUT LAKE	(C.Kirk)	120	1	9	8²	7²	7²	5½	27.35
EPIMAIRE	(Dodson)	117	8	4	4⁴	5²	5½	6¾	2.85
BUDDY V.	(Root)	120	2	2	2½	3²	4³	7²	55.15
ETHEL MORSE	(M.N.Gonsales)	117	5	3	7nk	8hd	8⁶	8⁶	77.55
LITTLE PISTOL	(Arduini)	117	7	8	9	9	9	9	95.20

DECOY, $9.30, $4.20, $3.30; FINDER KEEPER, $3.20, $2.70; PROBATION, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:48. Winner, Bobanet Stable's b. c. (2) Ariel—Sable Lady. Trained by A. Dunne. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REGAINED	(Demar)	109½	12	5	4½	1¹½	1½	1¹½	$23.80
SYPHON	(Baird)	110	1	8	9½	6½	3⁴	2¹½	57.85
BULLOW	(Breen)	113½	5	6	6²	2½	2¹½	3ns	2.95
SWING TIME	(Mann)	110	2	1	2hd	3½	5½	4½	6.00
CHESTWICK	(Hanes)	108	10	7	8nk	5hd	4½	5½	22.70
IN	(West)	112	9	9	7½	4½	6³	6³	5.45
SIMPLICITY	(R.J.Martin)	110	3	6	5²	7¹½	7²	7²	16.35
GAY MISCHIEF	(Stagmaier)	112	8	12	11½	11⁴	9hd	8½	30.30
RINGOLETTE	(Hansman)	112	6	11	10ns	10ns	10ns	9⁴	4.45
FULL PLUSH	(Donoso)	114	11	2	3nk	9ns	8hd	10⁴	15.30
ZO-BO	(Knapp)	117	4	3	1hd	8½	11¹½	11¹⁰	7.50
WAVE SET	(O'Brien)	110½	7	10	12	12	12	12	62.75

REGAINED, $49.60, $24.70, $12.30; SYPHON, $34.70, $22.60; BULLOW, $3.60.

Daily Double—DECOY and REGAINED Paid $425.70.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:13½. Winner, R. McKinney's b. g. (4) by Bel Aethel—Stylistic. Trained by R. McKinney. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 3:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEAT PLEAT	(Russell)	146	2	1	2ak	2²	2¹	2¹	1hd	$1.60
AMERICAN WAY	(Field)	149	4	6	6	3²	3⁴	1ak	2ns	†1.85
FAIR CRYSTAL	(Peoples)	147	6	4	2½	2²	1ak	3²	3¹⁰	8.15
SANDEN	(Morian)	147	5	5	4¹	4ak	5¹²	4⁴	4⁵	5.90
GENANOOKE	(Blair)	144	1	2	1½	1½	1½	4³	5³	7
MERCHANTMAN	(Wylie)	149	3	3	5²	6	6	6	6	6.70

†Rokeby Stable entry. ‡Broad.

NEAT PLEAT, $5.20, $2.80, $2.30; AMERICAN WAY, $2.50, $2.10; FAIR CRYSTAL, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46. Winner, Mrs. S. Sell's ch. f. (3) by Stirling Player—Miss Hoptown. Trained by H. Young. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANTEUSE	(Dodson)	113	2	4	5hd	4¹	3²	2½	1hd	$5.35
SUN IRELAND	(West)	111	6	3	1²	1²½	1²	3³	2¹½	4.40
ROLLINO	(Peoples)	113	3	2	4²	3²	2½	1nk	3¹	2.75
OPEN PALM	(R.J.Martin)	107	1	1	2nk	3nk	4⁴	4³	4¹⁰	25.95
CURLER	(Hansman)	107	5	6	6	6	6	6	5³	49.50
INCITELLE	(Manley)	111	4	5	3¹	5⁴	5³	5⁴	6	1.20

CHANTEUSE, $12.70, $6.20, $4.30; SUN IRELAND, $5.10, $3.50; ROLLINO, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16. Winner, W. Conn's ch. g. (4) by Pilate—Parabola. Trained by R. B. Archer. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIRECTOR	(J.Robertson)	119	3	8	7½	5nk	3¹	4¹	1	$3.20
CALCUTTA	(Snider)	116	6	1	1ak	1¹½	1¹	1³	2³	3.60
RED WRACK	(Bryan)	114	8	10	9hd	9²	8²	3nk	3nk	16.15
FLORENDA	(Stagmaier)	111	5	3	3²	2nk	2nk	2nk	4½	24.10
ALHALON	(Root)	111	1	9	6²	6½	6²	5²	5³	4.35
BABY EDITH	(Manley)	114	2	2	5nk	8nk	9³	7½	6³	29.85
WESLEY A.	(Baird)	111	9	6	8³	7½	7²	8¹	7¹	61.30
OUR ELEN	(W.D.Wright)	119	12	12	12	12	12	10hd	8¹	8.10
HYPERRILLA	(Miss Iona)	111	11	11	11	11	11	9²	9¹	6.60
DANCING ARCHIE	(Breen)	116	10	11	11²	11½	11½	9½	10²	18.55
GALLANT MOWLEE	(C.Kirk)	112½	11	7	2hd	3½	6³	11¹	11⁴	72.25
ROUGH HONEY	(West)	111	4	7	10⁴	10²	11½	12	12	49.75

DIRECTOR, $8.40, $5.90, $4.30; CALCUTTA, $5.20, $4.20; RED WRACK, $7.90.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. The Riggs Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46½. Winner, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's br. c. (4) by Unbreakable—Black Polly. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Values, $23,100, $4000, $2000, $1000. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLYNESIAN	(Al Snider)	124	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1ak	1½	$1.40
ROUND VIEW	(Hildebrandt)	111	2	3	2²	2²	3½	2hd	2¹	3.00
FLASH BURN	(R.J.Martin)	106	6	7	6⁴	6²	4nk	3²	3¹½	15.35
MARKOUT	(Jessop)	110	4	2	3²	3²	2½	4²	4¹½	4.45
PUJANTE	(Donoso)	116	5	5	5nk	5nk	5²	5²	5³	20.60
ALEXIS	(C.Kirk)	112	1	6	1½	1ak	3¹	6²	6nk	7.85
WAR WATCH	(Scott)	105	3	4	4½	4hd	6²	6²	7¹	33.50
STATESMAN	(W.D.Wright)	114	7	8	8	8	7ak	7²	8	36.20

POLYNESIAN, $4.90, $3.00, $2.50; ROUND VIEW, $3.80, $3.00; FLASH BURN, $5.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:18. Winner, O. L. Nyberg's br. f. (3) by Quaire Bras II—Adorable II. Trained by D. Shea. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADORANT	(Wylie)	108	10	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	1hd	$14.80
EDIFIED	(Scott)	116	9	5	3½	4²	2²	2²	2½	3.20
DRUM MAJOR	(C.Kirk)	119	5	11	8²	8nk	8²	3½	3¹	10.10
HELGAS	(M.Gonsales)	119	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	4¹	11.60
MAU WYNN	(Padgett)	119	3	4	4²½	2hd	4½	4²	5²	5.75
STALL WALKER	(Donoso)	113	2	2	2nk	3½	2hd	4¹½	6³	5.30
POLYPHASE	(Barr)	111	7	9	10½	9²	6½	6²	7¹½	2.50
GAUNTLET	(Root)	119	12	10	9²	10²	10²	8²	8¹	59.70
OUR SENSATION	(Hanes)	114	11	8	11¹⁰	10²½	9²	9¹½	9²	16.70
ORAGE	(Scott)	114	8	7	5²	6²	10²	10²	10³	231.70
YOUR MAJESTY	(Baird)	111	6	6	6¹½	11²	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	304.95
GET SET	(Manley)	108	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	105.00

ADORANT, $31.60, $15.00, $8.60; EDIFIED, $5.00, $3.70; DRUM MAJOR, $5.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:46½. Winner, Paradise Farm's ch. f. (3) by Chance Play—Miss Bull Dog. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Jessop)	110	6	9	8¹½	6½	3½	1¹	$2.90
LANLAST	(Howell)	120	5	8	6½	4nk	4hd	2ns	3.10
KOPLA	(West)	112	1	2	1½	1¹½	1¹½	3ns	4.50
PANACEA	(C.Kirk)	114	3	3	2²	2ns	2ns	4²½	10.50
HEDGETHORN	(Hansman)	107	7	1	4½	3¹½	5½	5½	46.00
CAL'S PET	(Tammaro)	123	8	10	10²	10²	6²	6⁴	65.70
OKAPI LANCER	(F.Hanes)	112	9	5	7½	8½	7²	7²	5.55
GRAND PLAYER	(More)	107	11	6	5½	5hd	8½	8½	15.30
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Haynes)	107	2	11	11	11	11	9³	140.85
BIG BID	(Sullivan)	123	10	7	9²	9½	10²	10²	16.75
QUICK NEWS	(Gonsales)	112	4	4	3nk	7²	9¹½	11	29.70

DOG O'SULLIVAN, $7.80, $3.90, $3.00; LANLAST, $4.10, $3.40; KOPLA, $3.80.

Empire City Entries, Results

1—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bellwether	120	Blue Gem	111
Damos	114	Sobre Todos	101
Playful Pal	114	Net Me	105
Top Dollar	106	East Light	111

2—¾; $4000; 2-year-old; allowances.

Shrub	116	Uncle Byron	119
East Norwich	103	Lilly	116
Excitement	114	She's Mine	116
Forgotten Ally	119	Navahonse	119
I Believe	119	Mr. Chap	112
Half Brother	119	Dandy Sandy	112
Liquidator	112	Darby Deodit	119
J. F. Curry	119		

3—¾; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Tartan Kilt	115	Gaelic Gift	115
Challise	105	Puff of Smoke	115
†Magnolia	115	†Handful	115
†Soriet	115	†Pinestribe	115
Snowfall	115	Queen's Rook	115
Heliotrope	115	†Munster	115
Flying Miss	108		

†A. Hanger-King Ranch entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.
‡Cain Hoy Stable entry.

4—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up.

†Darby Dalilah	112	†Darby d'Amour	119
†Darby Dunedin	112	Dutch Cut	110
Breezing Home	118	Edengae	115
Sir Song	102	Darian	110
Skylighter	110	Speeding Home	124
Crock Warrior	116	†Darby Dingo	106
Ruling Time	103		

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—1 1/16; $30,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Windfields	102	Assault	122
Let's Dance	104	First Fiddle	112
Man o' Glory	110	Lucky Draw	128
Gallorette	118		

6—1 1/16; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Oatmeal	118	Go Chicago	116
Alma Mater	110	Stage Bond	119
True Dutch	102	Sicily	119

7—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowance.

Adlibit	107	Copper Boy	113
Flying Fork	116	Friar Teddy	110
Applause	110	Stan Tracy	110
Crack Time	119	Astheltes	97
Singing Light	110	Escarp	103
Shifty Play	110	Sun Fly	106
Sea Wolf	116	Piper	110
Daralet	107	Pejops	116

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Playful Pal, East Light, Damos.
2—Navahonse, Darby Deodit, Half Brother.
3—Dear Man, Inscribe, Heliotrope.
4—Breezing Home, Greek Warrior, Dutch Cut.
5—Assault, Gallorette, Lucky Draw.
6—Sicily, Go Chicago, Stage Bond.
7—Fled Piper, Singing Light, Copper Boy.

—The Louisville Times (A).

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

La Princesse	113	(Fermanne)	4.70 3.20 2.50
Lynad's Lad	112	(Shufelt)	9.20 5.00
Wapp Lark	122	(Arcaro)	3.70

Markability, Slight Edge, Politics, Sliding Home.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Silver Skit	117	(Haynes)	5.90 5.70 5.40
Ile De Re	116	(Otah)	30.90 16.60
Dauber's Girl	121	(Delara)	7.20

Kappito, Double Risk, Miss Flares, Estate, Merr

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Timeless' Children's Films Occupy Warner Houses This Morning

THE SECOND in a series of four special Saturday morning programs of Children's Film Library attractions will be presented at 10 o'clock today in seven of the Warner Brothers neighborhood houses.

The film features selected to afford juvenile audiences wholesome and diverting entertainment are as follows:

Munro Leaf

Tivoli Theater, Mickey Rooney in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Avalon, Jackie Moran in "The Barefoot Boy"; Calvert, Mickey Rooney in "The Hoosier Schoolboy"; Silver, Shirley Temple and Jack Haley in "Poor Little Rich Girl"; Penn, Vera Vague in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Beverly, Errol Flyn, Claude Rains and the Mauch twins in "The Prince and the Pauper"; Sheridan, Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."

These matutinal matinees, primarily for children but of equal interest to their elders, were hit upon by the Motion Picture Association, popularly known as the Johnston Office, as an efficient means of combatting juvenile delinquency. It was felt that the large number of worthy and "timeless" films reposing in the vaults of the Children's Library might advantageously be revived for the edification of an adolescent generation that has never seen them.

The initial success of the experiment was given further impetus on Tuesday, when Mrs. Marjorie Dawson, of the MPA, came down to Washington from New York to address a group of 30 representatives of the D. C. Motion Picture Council.

Highlights of both screen and stage will be reflected at The Post's Book and Author luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday, November 19, at the Statler. Appearing on the program that day will be Munro Leaf, whose book about "Ferdinand the Bull" was converted into a miniature screen classic by Walt Disney and his wizards of the drawing board, and Bennett Cerf, of Random House, publisher of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," the Theater Guild's most recent Broadway success. Mr. Cerf also is an author in his own right with "Try nad Stop Me" and "Anything for a Laugh." Others on the guest-author panel will be Annalee Jacoby, coauthor with T. H. White of "Thunder in China," and Elizabeth Hawes, who wrote "Fashion Is Spinach" and has a new book, "Hurry Up, Please, It's Time," coming out in Washington the day of the luncheon. Tickets for this meaty occasion, incidentally, now are on sale at bookstores throughout the District.

That gay old former Capitalite, Meyer Davis, who worked his way from the Willard up into the high brackets of the filthy rich just fiddling around, again is indulging an old weakness by quietly angeling new theatrical productions. Having done pretty well for himself with "Tomorrow, the World," "Wallflower" and numerous others in earlier years, the old maestro this season has a considerable financial finger in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," currently starring Ingrid Bergman at Lisner Auditorium, and Max Gordon's new musical, "Park Avenue," a recent addition to Manhattan's madness. Those listening to the more reliable grapevines also hear that Meyer has an itch to produce his own attractions and is reading scripts like crazy with the idea of presenting at least one play on Broadway before Christmas. In his original field of scraping a horse's tail across the alimentary canal of a cat, he is playing tonight for the wedding reception of theatrical Producer Vinton Freedley's daughter at New York's River Club, and has been invited to conduct the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in its pop concerts next spring. There's life in the old boy yet!

Perspicacity on the Potomac

The perpetual argument as to whether the National Capital deserves to see screen attractions of the first rank before other cities seems to have been conclusively settled—settled at the box-office, where the last word in such disputes is always spoken.

A $29,000 advance sale, safely in the till before the first flash of Laurence Olivier's Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V" ever hit the screen at the Little Theater Thursday night, places Washington second only to New York and Chicago in cultural discernment—and ahead of them, if comparative populations are taken into consideration.

In other cities where the production is now playing—Boston, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles—the largest advance gross was reported from Detroit, with $17,000 salted away before the opening. Washington, therefore, would seem to have a greater per capita interest in classic drama than any other city in the country; to be the cultural, as well as political, Capital of the Nation.

There is even more to it than that $29,000. Three thousand dollars worth of checks requesting sold-out dates were ordered by their signers to be filled with tickets for the first date available. That runs it up to $32,000.

Sam Wanamaker, cast as Jimmy Masters, play director, opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine," will be heard over Station WINX and WINX-FM on Tuesday evening in "The Roots of Hate," a radio play by Sol Panitz, station director, as the inaugural drama in a new series titled "Bright Tomorrow." The series is aimed at the lack of understanding, racial bigotry and resultant persecution of one sort or another that have cursed civilization since time began. Following radio plays will include "They Shall Be Heard," by the brilliant young poet and dramatist, Norman Rosten; "Trouble in the Galley," by Martin Seifert, and others. The series will be heard over WINX and WINX-FM every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8—but necessarily without Mr. Wanamaker as principal player after next Tuesday.

Keep-the-Doctor-Away Note

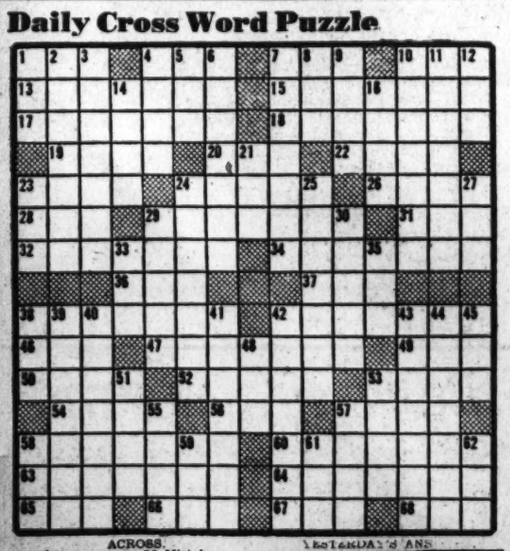
There's an "Apple" at the National that will help turn the trick.

Eldbrooke Methodists To Stage Benefit Show

Magicians, jugglers and ventriloquists will perform at the annual benefit show given by the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw., Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the social hall of the church.

Maxim P. Lowe, director of music for the Shoreham Hotel, will be master of ceremonies and Gene Archer will sing. The $1.20 admission fee goes toward freeing the church from debt.

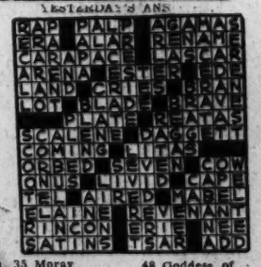
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Whip
4 Yuk
7 Young plant
10 Abyss
13 Corona of the sun
15 Conjecture
17 Book of psalms
18 Beet sugar
19 Duration
20 Wharf loafer
22 Hue
23 City in Nevada
24 Ire
26 Lowest ebb
28 Land measure
29 Bulwark
31 Addition
32 Assertion of falsity
34 With enthusiasm
36 Mistake
37 A whisky
38 Country in Europe
42 Certificate
46 A war god
47 History
49 Barrier
50 Disabled
52 Greek letter
53 Star
54 Agrees
56 Application
57 Sake
58 Important
60 Dried grapes
63 Bunting
64 Boat race
65 Through
66 Oriental skipper
67 Worm
68 Steer wildly

DOWN
1 Excel
2 Strict
3 Navy gunner
4 Election result
5 Beverage
6 Primitive
7 Chapel in the Vatican
8 Australian bird
9 Address
10 Trail blazer
11 Ordain
12 Little one
14 Sailors' patron saint
16 Broad smile
21 Years
23 Knock
24 Hoisting apparatus
25 Russian empress
27 Sun
29 Indian millet
30 Country in Africa
33 Desert
35 Moray
38 Feel poorly
39 Torbernite
40 Copper urn for making tea
41 Plants without stems
42 French admiral who captured Algiers in 1830
43 Fathers
44 Fish red
48 Goddess of plenty
51 Later name of Esau
53 Passport indorsement
55 Agitate
57 Toupees
58 Heart of a flower: var.
59 Literary miscellany
61 Roman money
62 Proverb

YESTERDAY'S ANS



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

PA, CAN I HAVE TH' FIFTY CENT DINNER? HUH, PA?
I GUESS WE CAN AFFORD IT, BUT IT DOES SEEM A LOT OF MONEY FOR A MEAL
THE 50¢ DINNER
OYSTERS - SOUP - STEAK - FRENCH FRIED POTATOES - COMBINATION SALAD - ICE CREAM - COFFEE

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Nov. 8.—Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Denver Post, was in Vienna last month, and met Leopold Figl, the Chancellor of Austria. Figl, who is 42 years old, spent 72 months and 4 days in Dachau, the concentration camp to which he was sent by the Nazis . . . Figl told the visiting editor about his plans for Austria. "Tell me," asked Hoyt, "do you have any fear of being thrown into a concentration camp again? . . . "No," replied the Chancellor of Austria. "Because if I were, in three months I'd be running it."

Bert Wheeler

Sally Haines, the former screen actress whose safe-deposit box was attached by the police because of her friendship with Jimmy Collins—one of the men involved in the Nickel-Mergenthaler embezzlement case—accumulated many of the items in that box in a property settlement with her former husband, Bert Wheeler . . . Wheeler was most generous in the divorce settlement. Miss Haines came prepared to bargain, and was startled to find that Wheeler consented to all her requests. "I want the house," she began . . . "It's yours," Bert agreed. "What else?" . . . "I want the car," she continued. Wheeler nodded, and asked, "What else?" . . . She asked for the furniture, the money in the bank, the stocks. Wheeler agreed and asked, "What else?" Sally, desperately trying to think of items, then asked: "And the season pass to the racetrack."

The secret sessions reported to be held this week among the Latin-American United Nations delegates, at the Park Avenue home of a wealthy Argentinian, are forerunners of other such sessions among the Council of Foreign Ministers. Some of the delegates, who also attended the Paris Peace Conference, insist that the slow progress at the conference was due to the failure to hold private sessions. There rarely was a meeting unattended by a representative of the press. "How can you come to frank terms, with reporters around questioning every move?" asked Jan Masaryk, the Czech delegate. "To hove 'open covenants, openly arrived at,' you first must have a private session where men can talk things over."

Homer Loomis, jr., leader of the new Columbians group in Atlanta, was the leader of the pajama-clad sitdown strikers at the Club Ball in 1937. When the strike was over, Loomis went to the Stork Club, met Sherman Billingsley at the door and boasted: "I'm the guy they couldn't get out of a night club." Billingsley told him: "You're also the guy who'll never get into this one" . . . Dr. John Friend Mahoney, of the United States Public Health Service, will be one of the winners of the Lasker Awards to be presented in Cleveland next week. Dr. Mahoney's $1000 award is for developing the penicillin treatment of syphillis . . . Ehe election night business in the cafes was the lowest in 15 years.

Mjchael Kidd, the ballet star, is staging the dances for the new Yip Harburg musical, "Finian's Rainbow." This is Kidd's first attempt at dance direction . . . The dancers were hired at an audition in Steinway Hall. When the first applicant danced, Kidd told him what was wrong and started to show him how his dancing could be improved. During the recess the producer reminded Kidd: "You're taking too much time in saying no to them. We rented this hall for only four hours" . . . When the session ended Kidd asked the producer: "I'm getting better, eh?" The producer nodded. The young dance-director said: "Sure. I know it. I'm getting more ruthless."

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, will make a startling announcement concerning a plan to stabilize wages and the cost of living . . . There'll be some firings at Time, Inc., when Henry Luce returns from China. While he was away some of his irresponsible editors played — and libeled J. Edgar Hoover . . . John O'Hara has been asked to dramatize "Really the Blues," by "Mezz" Mezzrow and Bernard Wolfe . . . Eliot Elisofon, the photographer, is writing a cookbook. Gypsy Rose Lee will write the introduction . . . Election day in New York City next year will be a prefunctory event. Only two offices will be at stake—County Judge Patterson of The Bronx and Supreme Court Justice Koch. And they may be nominated by all parties.

Two weeks ago, at a Democratic rally here, June Havoc, star of "Dream Girl," entertained by singing a song, "Mr. Dewey, Your Record Is Showing." The next day the State Democratic Committee asked if she'd mind making a recording of that song, to be played as spot-announcements on the radio. Miss Havoc agreed, and went to the committee's recording place . . . Just before Miss Havoc was to sing, a committee member said it was necessary that she first sign a document. The star glanced at it, and immediately left—for it was a document in which she agreed to assume the burden in the event of a suit for libel.

The president of the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York, Duncan Spencer, has joined the World Federalists and will be its treasurer . . . Molotov and Gromyko have accepted the City Center's invitation to the premiere of the Tchaikowsky Opera, "Eugen Onegen" on the 17th. William Horne who will play the leading tenor role, started taking Russian lessons the day he was signed and in three weeks has learned how to sing his part in Russian and the meaning of the words . . . Barney Sedran, of the Original Celtics, drove through Westchester one night last week, saw a woman waving and stopped to see what she wanted. The lady was Eleanor Roosevelt. She needed a jack to raise the nearby car under which Elliott Roosevelt was making repairs.

Churches Sponsor 40-Voice Choir

The 40-vioce Westminster choir of Princeton, N. J., will present a concert Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Constitution Hall under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The choir, now on a transcontinental tour, will sing earlier in the day for the patients at Walter Reed. Tickets for the Constitution Hall concert are on sale at the offices of the Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st nw., and on the day of the concert will be on sale at Constitution Hall.

The program will include modern compositions, spirituals and Indian and American folk songs as well as choral pieces by Bach, Brahms and Beethoven.

Rev. Angus Dun in Chicago

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, is in Chicago to deliver a series of lectures starting Tuesday at Mandel Hall of the University of Chicago. He is first speaker of the Hoover Lectureship presented by the Disciples Divinity House.

Adventist Peace Talk

R. Allan Anderson, professor of Biblical literature at the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary, will speak on "Sabotaging the Peace" at services at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, in the ballroom of Hotel 2400.

The Gentler Sex

Inflation Dyke

By Malvina Lindsay

THE LITTLE WOMAN who does 85 per cent of the buying may become this country's best defense against the much feared boom and bust.

But even if she fails to head off the one now leering around the corner, she is likely to do more in the future to keep the national economy in balance. She is at last awakening to her power and responsibility as a buyer.

Housewives who have been saying a loud organized "No!" to meat at more than 60 cents a pound (and who are credited with bringing some break in prices) are of course only a small fraction of buyers. But they are a warning that the consumer worm is turning—that those who buy are going to have more say in future about the price and quality of goods they accept. Also the millions of OPA volunteers, experienced in watching weights, qualities and prices, will be in the field as expert shoppers.

As women sign pledges and stage boycotts against high priced meat, butter and shoes, the American Home Economics Association announces that 11,000 in 22 States have voted on the kind of postwar house dresses they want. They have spoken out against the skimpy, sleazy, trickily trimmed garments they frequently had to take in wartime. They demand dresses that are colorfast, better sized, that will not shrink or fade when washed, that are not too cheaply priced—or made.

THIS IS PART of "The Consumer Speaks" project that the American Home Economics Association initiated several months ago to give consumers a voice in what is manufactured for them. Voting has also been held on bread and meat products, and on household equipment.

This project should be a great aid to manufacturers, who are now expanding production to supply pent-up demands. It should also do away with the classic alibi for unserviceable flashy goods—"It's what the women want."

But there is also a movement on to get women (and men as well) to go further than self-interest in resisting boom prices or shoddy merchandise. Groups such as the Committee on Economic Development and the National League of Women Voters are calling on citizens to discipline their spending, to arrest further inflation and a resultant depression, which would not only weaken this Nation, but make even more shaky the peace of the world.

Already, both Soviet communism and British socialism are pointing "I-told-you-so" finger at the American economic system, as another boom and bust is predicted. All of hungry, distressed Europe, in fact most of the world, is anxiously watching the American price index.

IN THE FACE of this, American consumers (with of course the aid of labor, business and farmers) might save the day, demonstrate to the world that a nation's economy could be kept on an even keel by democratic methods. To do this they would have to pledge themselves to more public responsibility in their shopping. They would have to recognize their duty to go without things, live austerely when a boom threatened, so they could spend to the limit to spur business and employment in time of recession.

There is already much price resistance, much drawing in of horns from wartime splurging. Retail stores report that buying is much more selective. But to be truly effective, this restraint needs to become a patriotic as well as a personal endeavor.

If consumers wake up to the fact that a major depression will bring more than lower prices, that it will bring unemployment, business failures, foreclosures, more Government controls, the rise of demagogues, and—the spread of havoc throughout the world, perhaps they will begin to use their pocketbooks as responsibly as their ballots.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

THESE two ladies must have been caught in the rain together.

Here are their problems:

Is there anything I can do to recurl some feathers on a hat that have straightened out from dampness and wind? Is there any way to remove scorch marks on light gray wool suit? N. T.

Can you please tell me how I can refluff and curl ostrich feathers that have become wet and draggled in the rain? A. M. R.

There are two methods to recurl the feathers:

1. Using a knife blade or a scissors, curl the feathers by starting at the base of the feather and quickly draw the blade along the feather. It's the same principle employed to curl ribbons on packages.

2. Or roll the feathers on kid curlers—the same kind you use for your hair. The longer you leave them rolled up the curlier they'll be.

3. To remove the scorch marks: Wet the stains with water and sprinkle cornstarch over them. Rub the starch in thoroughly and when absolutely dry brush the powder off. Or gently rub the stains with fine emery paper.

Can you tell me how to take off marks made by water on a solid walnut refinished table? C. S.

If the surface is waxed, remove the old wax with liquid wax and apply a fresh coat.

For other finishes rub with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw or boiled linseed oil, in the direction of the grain. Or rub lightly with a cloth dampened with water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Or rub with oil of peppermint on a damp cloth. Rub dry with soft cloth and polish.

Can you tell me how to get stains of permanent ink out of rose colored heavy cotton bedspread and also a cotton dress and rayon slip? I have sponged with soap and water, removing some part of stain. A. S.

First try soaking the stains in milk for a day or two, changing the milk as it becomes discolored. Or you can make a paste of absorbent dry-cleaning powder and water. Apply to stains and allow to remain until dry. Brush off and repeat process until all trace of stain is gone. Glycerine, too, is often effective in removing ink stains. Rub in glycerine and follow with a cold water rinse.

I was shocked to read in the paper today (with the food shortage) that Anne advised an inquirer (who found weevils or innocent little insects in flour and cereals) to dump out the grain. I do wish that Anne would refute this advice in the paper and tell the housekeeper and cook to overlook such trifling things. Why, that is the only way we got any meat during the meat shortage! Tiny insects that have lived on grains are not obnoxious and will often be found in boxes of cereals. The American woman is too wasteful and too picayunish, and is not resourceful in times of stress. L. A. C.

Well, readers, there you are—you can't please all the people all the time. Many of you have bombarded me with questions on how to get rid of the pests, but one reader seems fond of them and takes me to task. As I've said previously, the only way to get rid of them is to burn food so affected. True, they aren't harmful and they won't kill you if you eat them, but you might choke if you discovered live vermin in your mouth. Personally, I'll take my meat course straight—how about you?

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Brotherhood Council To Seat New Officers

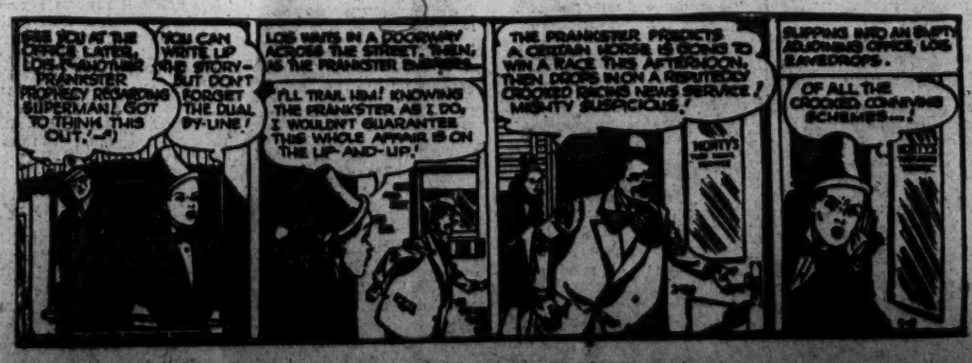
Officers of the Baptist Brotherhood-Council will be installed at a dinner meeting of the organization Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. The officers are Herbert W. Ludwig, president; John Firmin, first vice president; Edwin C. Reamer, second vice president; Malcolm Scates, third vice president; George E. Hynson, treasurer, and Earl H. Pendell, secretary.

Mormon Church Head Here for Anniversary

Israel A. Smith, president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will visit Washington this weekend to attend the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local branch.

Mr. Smith will speak at the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services at Pythian Temple. His visit here is his first since becoming president of the church last April.

SUPERMAN


SEE YOU AT THE OFFICE LATER, LOIS—ANOTHER PRANKSTER PROPHECY REGARDING SUPERMAN! I GOT TO THINK THIS OUT.—)
YOU CAN WRITE UP THE STORY—BUT DON'T FORGET THE DUAL BY-LINE!
LOIS WAITS IN A DOORWAY ACROSS THE STREET, THEN, AS THE PRANKSTER EMERGES—
I'LL TRAIL HIM! KNOWING THE PRANKSTER AS I DO, I WOULDN'T GUARANTEE THIS WHOLE AFFAIR IS ON THE UP-AND-UP!
THE PRANKSTER PREDICTS A CERTAIN HORSE IS GOING TO WIN A RACE THIS AFTERNOON. THEN DROPS IN ON A REPUTEDLY CROOKED RACING NEWS SERVICE. MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS!
SLIPPING INTO AN EMPTY ADJOINING OFFICE, LOIS EAVESDROPS.
OF ALL THE CROOKED CRIMINAL SCHEMES—!

Susie Q.

"Caz hasn't even noticed I'm ignoring him!"

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

THANKSGIVING PREVIEW—Food "eds", attending the recent conference in Chicago, practically exhausted their supply of superlatives when the General Foods Corp. dined and wined them at a dinner in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel. A Pilgrim Father gave the "hear ye" announcement for dinner, which turned out to be turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings that go to make up a bountiful Thanksgiving feast—all frozen foods of course, in the Birdseye manner. Then came a double surprise: an announcement that the EXACT dinner served was to be the gift of the General Foods Corp. to the editors for either Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner—"write your name and address and State choice of date," was the announcement. Surprise No. 2: For the first time in history, the original Thanksgiving Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln had taken a trek away from Washington, D. C. General Foods Corp. had borrowed the proclamation, brought it to their Chicago party for food editors to see. Sure, it was escorted by J. Edgar Hoover's "boys". I should know, because two of the charming FBI men sat on either side of me at dinner.

SWANKLY MITTED—Food was the theme song of the editor's conference in Chicago, but there was many a high note not keyed to food. To be sure the hats were high, wide and handsome, just as you'd expect with 80 femmes swarming around in their best bid 'n tuckers. But you should have seen the gloves sheathing the hands of Editress Elizabeth Clark of Wichita, Kans., Beacon. Her publisher must be a generous soul, or how else could beauteous blonde. "Liz" affords such fascinating gloves? Her glittering cocktail gloves were the envy of all other "eds." Some were sequin-besprinkled, others topped with rhinestone jeweled bands, or tiny pastel plumes nodding their feathered heads. With tailleurs, she wore colorful plaid butter-soft doeskins—a new accent for ensembles. A Kelly green suit was convoyed by red and green plaid leather gloves. And "Liz" was kept busy explaining that they got that way because of a new colorgraph process that reproduces any design and color on leather. Sure, they're in be shoes, belts, handbags, scarfs, weskits and hats all printed in de-Washington shops, too. Don't look now, but come spring, there'll signs of leather.

ECONOMY FOR EPICURES—What to do with champagne when it's been slightly uncorked and the vivaciousness has gone? Don't ever throw out champagne because it can't bubble in the glass. Do as one ingenious Washington woman did and make a delectable Champagne Strawberry Mousse. Here's how: Get a box of frozen strawberries. Defrost them, and drain thoroughly—save the juice for use in other ways. Put strawberries in a saucepan with a half cup of sugar—mebbe less—if the berries are very sweet—and over a slow fire stir until sugar is melted. Add 1 cup of champagne. When liquid comes to a simmer pour it off into a bowl containing 1½ tablespoons of gelatin, which has been softened in little cold water. Stir gelatin until dissolved, then add strawberries. Put aside to cool and thicken in refrigerator, and when sufficiently thickened, not solid, fold in one cup of whipped cream or the whip topping available in frozen food stores, and pour into a mold. If you want to go completely elegant, fill the center of ring mold with uncrushed strawberries that have been marinated in champagne. Course there's no law using bubbling champagne, and we have fine domestic ones available that come to sparkling, festive perfection in sunny California.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Apple of His Eye," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Deception," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Tie and Tails," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 4, 6:05, 8:05 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Capitol—"I've Always Loved You," at 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Rage in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"How Do You Do"?—All laugh features, at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador — "Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Night in Casablanca," at 7:10 and 10:15 p. m. "Song of Arizona," at 8:50 p. m.

Tea to Feature Russia

An international tea featuring Russia will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson pl. nw. Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of international law at the University of Maryland, will speak on United States-Russian relations and the film "Peoples of the Soviet Union" will be shown.

ODOLOST
Is Here!

TERRY

WH-WHY I DIDN'T KNOW YOU LOST YOUR LEFT ARM IN THE WAR, DEETH! GEE! I MEAN, I--GUESS I NEVER NOTICED. I---
WHAT TERRY REALLY MEANS, CRISPIN, IS THAT HE WISHES WE'D ALL HAVE DINNER TOGETHER. -IF HE HAS AN APPETITE AFTER GETTING HIS FOOT OUT OF HIS MOUTH!
THAT WOULD BE JOLLY, CHAPS! I'LL RUN UP AND DO A QUICK CHANGE...
JANE IS COMING TO THE CORNER CAFE, DEETH... SEE YOU THERE?
WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE TOWN...
IF CRISPIN CARRIES THOSE TREASURES OUT OF INDO-CHINA BEFORE THE OWNER DIES WE HAVE NO HOPE OF GETTING IN ON THE PROFITS...
WE MIGHT DISABLE THE AIRPLANE IN WHICH THE GOODS ARE TO BE CARRIED--OR EVEN CANCEL OUT THE PILOT AND CREW! CAN THIS BE DONE?
AH, SIRE, I THOUGHT YOU WERE ABOUT TO SUGGEST SOMETHING DIFFICULT!

JOE PALOOKA

I USED TCOMPETE IN CALF ROPIN' AN' STEER RASSLIN', GAVE UP BRONC RIDIN', IT BUSTS YA UP TOO MUCH.
THEY WAS GREAT LADS... HOWARD MCCRORY, WILD HOSS PETE RISCHER... COULD HE RIDE, HUB WHITMAN, THAT'S PAULY'S COUSIN, WHAT A BULL-DOGGER... I WAS AT THE GARDEN IN NOO YORK TWICE COMPETIN'.
WON AT PENDELTON AN' CHEYENNE, GOT SECOND MONEY AT FORT WORTH. SAY, JOE, LOOK AIN'T THAT CUTE... THEM BABY TURKEYS... LOOK AT 'EM HIGH-TAILIN' FER THE BUSHES.
HE'S SWELL. KEEPS TRYIN' TO TAKE MY MIND OFF ANN... I KNOW HE THINKS SHE WAS ONE OF THOSE WHO DIED... BUT I FEEL SHE'S ALIVE.

MARY WORTH

WHY, MOTHER! STILL UP?
YES, VAN... I WANTED TO FIND OUT WHAT I MISSED BY NOT GOING TO THE CONCERT! LET ME SEE THE PROGRAM!
I'M AFRAID I... DIDN'T SAVE ONE...!
I DID, MRS. MANORBORN! --HERE...
THANK YOU, CRYSTAL! --WHY! THERE ISN'T ONE NUMBER BY STRAVINSKY! YOU TOLD ME IT WAS TO BE A WHOLE EVENING BY THAT MODERNISTIC CHARLATAN, VAN!
CHACONNE
PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN D MINOR
WAGNER..... PRELUDE, TRISTAN AND ISOLDE
INTERMISSION
BERLIOZ..... OVERTURE
CESAR FRANCK... SYMPHONY IN D MINOR
I--I MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE!
YES! WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOUR MOTHER A BLIND OLD FOOL!--THAT WAS YOUR MISTAKE!

MYRTLE

YEA, TEAM!! FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!!
SHUCKS, SUSIE! IF MYRTLE IS GOING TO BE CHEER LEADER, SHE HAS TO YELL!
I SUPPOSE SO-- BUT I'LL BE GLAD WHEN IT'S ALL OVER
WE LOST THE GAME AND MYRTLE LOST HER VOICE!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

MY NAME IS ELMO-- I'M HERE TO TAKE CHARGE!
BUT WE'VE ALREADY GOT A BOSS-- COMMODORE BLUSTER
HERE'S FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK I OWN IN THE COMPANY, SO I GUESS I'M THE NEW BOSS
OH, BOY! THIS IS WHERE THE WORM TURNS!
THERE'S A YOUNG MAN HERE TO SEE YOU, YOU OLD GOAT!
GREAT SCOTT! MY HEARING MUST BE FAILING!
I IMAGINED I HEARD YOU CALL ME AN OLD GOAT, MR. WHINNEY-- YOU'RE FIRED FOR CAUSING ME SUCH UNPLEASANT HALLUCINATIONS
YES, SIR

OZARK IKE

ACCORDIN' TO TH' COON COUNTY RULES TH' FUST TEAM THAT SCORES, WINS... AN' TH' FATFIELDS ARE A-RUNNIN' RIGHT ON PAST TH' McBATTS!
(GASP) WHUT'S BECOME UF TH' BAWL?
IT'S DIS-APPEARED!
LOOK! TH' FATFIELDS ARE ROLLIN' ON TH' GROUND IN HYSTERICS!
TEN MO' YARDS AN' WE WIN!
ALL 'CEPT ONE!
HAW HAW HAW
BUT HOW?--WHERE IS THE FOOTBALL?

PENNY

I HOPE MY HAIR STAYS PUT DURING THE GAME.
I SEE YOU IRONED OUT YOUR TROUBLES WITH ELMO AND BRUZ.
WAH, WHATEVER DO YOU MEAN, MOTHER?
YOU SAID THAT THERE WAS A ROW BECAUSE YOU PROMISED EACH OF THEM YOU'D GO TO THE GAME WITH HIM.
OH, THAT, WELL, I SIMPLY MADE A DECISION AND STUCK TO IT.
VERY PRAISEWORTHY, DEAR, AND ON WHOM DID YOU DECIDE?
POOOIE!

DOTTY

DADDY, THIS IS TAFFY-- WINNIE'S DOG WANTS TO SPEAK TO PEPPER--
IT'S FOR YOU, PEPPER--
ARF-ARF-- WOOF-WOOF ARF--
ARF--
ARF ARF-ARF WOOF-WOOF--
PEPPER--GET OFF THAT PHONE-- I HAVE TO MAKE A CALL!!
YOU'RE JUST LIKE A WOMAN-- TALK-TALK-TALK!!
!!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

MICKEY FINN

W-WHY, UNCLE PHIL! -WAS THE MEETING CALLED OFF?
NO, MICHAEL! BUT IGOE HAS DOUBLE-CROSSED ME--I'M GOIN' TO SEE!
IT'S THE OLD STORY, MICKEY --POLITICIANS PROMISE ANYTHING TO GET ELECTED --BUT THEY FORGET FAST!
SEE--AND UNCLE PHIL WORKED SO HARD FOR HIM!
I-I'M AFRAID HE WON'T TALK TO YOU, MR. IGOE --YOU SEE HE THINKS THAT YOU--
I KNOW WHAT HE THINKS --BUT HE'S ALL WRONG! I WANT HIM HERE BEFORE THE MEETING STARTS --PUT HIM ON THE PHONE!
I'VE BEEN LETTING GILHOOLEY THINK I WAS JUST GOING TO BE HIS PUPPET, PHIL --TO GET THE GOODS ON HIM! AND I'VE GOT PLENTY!
OH BOY! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

DIXIE DUGAN

PSSST-- PORTER!
YAS'M--
SEE THAT GIRL?
YAS'M--
THERE'S SOMETHING VERY STRANGE ABOUT HER-- BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON HER-- MEBBE A CRIMINAL --LOTSA SPIES AROUND, YOU KNOW--
CLICKITY CLICK CLICK

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?... I ONLY ASKED THE SHORTEST WAY TO THE RAILROAD STATION!
YOU... YOU'RE DEAD! GET AWAY! DON'T COME NEAR ME!
I KNOW YOU HATE ME BECAUSE I TOLD SONNY ABOUT THE MONEY FROM SNAPPER... B-BUT... HONEST--!...
SAY! WHAT IS THIS, ANYHOW?
ALL I NEED TO WRAP UP THE STORY NOW IS A PICTURE OF THE SWEET SHOP WHERE CUPCAKE WORKED, CHIEF! WE'LL GO SHOOT THAT AND BE READY TO GRAB THE EVENING TRAIN!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU ESCAPED FROM A GERMAN PRISON CAMP AT NIGHT AND RAN INTO A GIRL? WAS SHE EILEEN?
NO! SAY, WILL YOU LET ME TELL THIS STORY?
SHE TURNED OUT TO BE A FRENCH UNDERGROUND WORKER AND SHE LED ME TO A LITTLE VILLAGE--
HERE I WAS TURNED OVER TO AN OLD MAN WHO HID ME IN A SUBCELLAR--

MARK TRAIL

NO, BEN, I'VE GOT TO SAVE LAURA TOO!
YOU CAN'T.. SHE'S LOCKED IN HOUSE... ANDY OUT IN PEN... EASY TO TAKE!
BUT IF ALL THE MEN WERE WATCHING THE DOGFIGHT I'M SURE I COULD GET TO LAURA!
IF ANDY FIGHT DEVIL DOG, HIM GONER!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, November 9, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, Dav. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9, Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40, Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Woke Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Percolator Party Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Weed & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bud Ward :45	Music Salon Children's Activities Adventures of Archie Andrews	This Week In Music	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Top Tune Inn Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Music For You	News; Symphony, Jrs. Purcell's Verklarte Nacht St. Louis Orch.	High School Sports Rosebud Jr Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Give and Take
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tell Me Doctor :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny Treasury Show	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch, J. Dorsey The Latin Touch	Ezio Pinza Show Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Pigskin Parade	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Joe Hasel :15 Army vs Notre Dame :30 :45	Farm, Home Hour Army vs. Notre Dame	Checkerboard Jamboree	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station Army vs. Notre Dame
2	:00 :15 :30 :45		Easy Does It Northwestern vs.	News; Bob Wolff's Football Scoreboard	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	
3	:00 :15 :30 :45		Indiana	News;	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hawk Larrabee Top Tune Inn
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 :45	Whitey Berquist Or.		News; Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mr. and Mrs. Harmony
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Nelson Olmstead The Smoothies Ed Tomlinson King Cole Trio	Westchester; George Towne's Or.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans :15 ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Philo Vance :45	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	Newsall Calls News, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits Lyrics, Helen Forest	Bible Quiz Labor Arbitration	Waitin' For Clayton Jean Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 :30 I Deal in Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Juvenile Jury	News; Piano Artistry Opera: Siegfried Melchior, Reiss	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	; News Hollywood Startime Mayor of the Town
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Sherlock Holmes :45	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This	Gold and Silver Minstrels Leave It To the Girls	News; Symphony Hour Bernstein's "Jeremiah" St. Louis Orch.	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 American Melodies :15 :30 Voice of Business :45 Victorious Living	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air	News, Charley Barnet Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Keep Well News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	This Is Hollywood Lieut. Gen. Clay
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Dance Music	Voice of Washington Korn's A Krackin' ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years	Dance Party	News; Calmer - Vickers Severeid; Eddie Gallaher

"SYMPHONY FOR JUNIORS" . . . Today 11:05 to 12:00 noon

WINX 1340 on your dial

Presenting symphonic music in a way the younger set understands and enjoys—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above.

The Washington Post Stations

Joint Tenancy On Bonds Seen Boosting Tax

A tax authority asserted yesterday that "many" war bonds being cashed today otherwise would be held if purchasers had "been acquainted with the problems" which might occur from the joint tenancy method of registration.

In a speech prepared for the midcontinent trust conference of the American Bankers Association in Chicago, Burns W. Swenson, assistant vice president of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, said:

"Certainly during the war, when a very large majority of the defense bonds that were purchased were registered jointly or 'payable on death' to the second party, the emphasis was all on the 'good' side of joint tenancy. Institutions did not raise the question when people bought bonds, and perhaps they were right in doing so. The volume of sales was the big item . . .

"Both Federal estate and inheritance tax laws of most States include joint tenancy property in the gross taxable estate at the full value at the time of the decedent's death—except only to the extent that the survivor can prove that the consideration, or property going into joint tenancy, was contributed by the survivor and was never acquired by the survivor from the decedent for less than full and adequate consideration in money or money's worth . . .

"The burden of proof, of course, is on the survivor and it is often very difficult, if not impossible, to prove contribution. For example, a husband who places his own property in joint tenancy with his wife may find himself paying a tax to get his own property back in the event that she predeceases him."

The use of joint tenancy, he added, may mean that "two sets of death taxes might easily be assessed on the same property" when the estate's value is high enough to require the payment.

Discussing income-tax problems arising from joint tenancy, he cited a hypothetical case of a widow selling for $20,000 a home purchased earlier by her husband for $10,000. "A gross capital gain is realized of $10,000. This makes an adjusted capital gain of $5000 and an income tax of approximately $1250, or 25 per cent of gross profit. Whereas, if the husband had owned this home in his own name and willed it to his wife, a new cost basis would be established at his death and no capital-gains tax required."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales in Minor Gain

Washington department store sales in the week ended November 2 increased 5 per cent compared with the like 1945 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four weeks ended November 2 local sales averaged 4 per cent over the same period last year.

Regionally, Fifth Reserve District sales gained 8 per cent for the week and 10 per cent for the four-week period.

Maryland Banks Seek 5-Day Week

Secretary M. F. Reese of the Maryland Bankers Association said yesterday considerable support has been lined up for passage of a State law which would permit Maryland banks to close on Saturdays.

The association's legislative committee has drafted a bill to be introduced in the General Assembly which convenes in January. Reese said the closing would be optional with individual institutions and expressed a belief Baltimore banks at first would take advantage of it only in summer months.

Sears Sales Spurt 60 Per Cent

Sears Roebuck & Co. reported its October sales totaled $171,577,953, an increase of 59.7 per cent over the $107,408,775 in sales for October, 1945. For the period February through October total sales this year were $1,189,148,986, an increase of 63 per cent over the same period last year of $729,429,348. Both 1946 figures were the highest on record, the company added.

Opens Third Retail Outlet

Opening of the third Select Furniture Co. store in Alexandria, Va., was announced yesterday by Arthur Clarendon Smith, sr. Manager of this store is Prater M. Daniels. Other stores are located in Arlington and Washington.

Personnel Notes

Promotion of Robert H. Ames to the position of advertising manager of Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday by J. Raymond Bell, director of advertising and public relations. Mr. Ames, who was a Navy lieutenant during the war, had been assistant to Mr. Bell since his release from the armed forces.

Earnings Statements

Reynolds Metals Co. and subsidiaries reported nine months' net profit of $3,221,304, equal to $2.94 a common share, against $2,969,792, or $2.70 a share in the first nine months of 1945. September quarter net profit was $3,302,114, or $3.16 a share, against $118,301, or 5 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1945.

Engineers Public Service Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $8,090,001, or $3.13 a common share, for the 12 months ended September 30, compared with $7,072,317, or $2.59 a share, for the preceding 12 months.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, one; shipments, 843; stocks, 3082.

ROSIN—Offerings, 104; sales, 304; receipts, 69; shipments, none; stocks, 15,013.

Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.00; E, 7.30; F through WG, 7.80; WW and X, 7.85.

There will be no naval stores report from the Savannah on Monday, November 11, as the exchange will observe Armistice Day as a holiday.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 72.

ROSIN—Receipts, 68; shipments, none; stocks, 417.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, one million shares; previous day, 1,140,000; week ago, 1,666,670; year ago, 1,829,580; two years ago 1,120,620; January 1 to date, 313,386,891; year ago, 215,812,478; two years ago, 219,952,208.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	176.94	177.78	169.75	170.79	+1.19
20 rails	49.68	50.89	49.60	50.18	+0.69
15 utils.	35.74	36.08	35.59	35.69	+0.13
65 stocks	82.27	83.13	82.13	82.50	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages: industrials, 91,160; railroads, 64,860; utilities, 45,200; 65 stocks, 201,160.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	3	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Addressog- Multi	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	2	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Air Reduction	20	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	82	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	50	38	34	34½	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	2	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— 1½
Alleg Lud Stl	14	46	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	163¾	163½	163½	+ 0.½
Allied Kid	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	30	37¼	36¼	36½	—
Allis Ch Mfg pf	4	95½	95	95	—
Allis Ch Mfgpf	4	93¼	90	93	—
Alpha P Cem	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	8	69	68¾	68¾	+ 1⅝
Am Airlines	86	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Am Bosch	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	27	41	40	40¾	+ 1¼
Am Cable & R	12	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	87¼	86¾	87¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	4	48	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1407	107	107	107	+ 1
Am Cable	8	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	20	23	22	23	+ 1
Am Distill	3	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Am Export L	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	28	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Am &F P $6 pf	2	96¾	96	96	— 1⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	1	106	106	106	+ ¼
Am & F P pf 1st	24	22¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	17	35	35	35	—
Am Ice	10	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	25	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	32	27	23¾	26	+ 2½
Am Metal	4	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Molasses	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	67	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	115	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	1	107	107	107	+ 2
Am Rad & St S	40	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	39	35¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Seating	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	32	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Pdrs	9	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	—
Am Tel & Tel	69	165¾	165	165¼	+ ⅛
Am T&T rt wi	637	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am Tobacco	7	79	79	79	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	82¾	81½	82¼	+ 1⅛
Am Viscose	14	53	52¼	52¾	— 1¼
Am Wat Wks	89	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	25	50¾	50¼	50¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	162	160¼	160¾	+ 1¾
Am Wool 4 pf	3	101¾	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc	6	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	18	38¾	37¾	38¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	13	44¾	43¾	44	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	52	52	52	— ¾
Ander-Prich Oil	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	13	37½	35¾	37½	+ 1¾
Armour & Co	93	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Armour pf	119	112	112	112	— ½
Armstrong Cork	2	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ 1¼
Artloom Corp	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	20	19½	19½	— ¼
Atch T & S F	25	92	87	89	— 1¾
Atl Coast Line	3	52½	51¾	52½	+ 1
Atl G&W Indies	1	35	35	35	— ¾
Atl Refining	19	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Autom Cash	15	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	48	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Aviation Grp pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	26	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	107	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	10	24¼	23	23	— ¾
Bangor & Ar	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Barber Bros	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	11	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Baruk Cigars	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Beatrice Foods	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	6	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	9	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bendix Avia	17	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind pf	2	100	100	100	—
Best & Co	3	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	21	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— 1
Black & Decker	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Blaw-Knox	14	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Bliss E W	10	21½	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf	2	43	41½	42	— ½
Bloomingdale	10	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	46	46	46	— ⅛
Bond Strs	6	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Borden Co	10	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warn	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Boston & Me	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Braniff Airw	8	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Brewing Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bristol-My	2	52	52	52	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	12	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co	32	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Burling Hills	30	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add-M	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Bush Terminal	10	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Byers (A M)	2	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	11	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	14	3½	3½	3½	—
Calumet & H	3	7½	7½	7½	—
Campbell W & C	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	19	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacif	81	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	54¾	54½	54½	— 2½
Capital Admin A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Carrier C pf	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Carriers & G	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Case (JI) Co	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tr	5	59½	59	59½	— ⅛
Celanese C	33	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	15	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	15	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cen H & E Glass	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Century R M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	38	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed P	23	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Champ Paper & F	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Check Cab	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	54¾	52¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	17	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	19	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	8	8	8	—
Chi Grt W pf	16	15¾	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
Chi I & L pf ct	15	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
Chi I & L R ct	4	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Ch MS P&P	63	15¼	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Ch MS P&P pf	87	27½	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	34	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	48	50	46¼	49½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	67	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi Rn Id & P	16	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Chicksha C Oil	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	30	84¼	82½	82½	— ⅛
Cin G & E	35	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cin Mil Mach	24	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	14	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
City Invest	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
City Stores	5	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	22	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	49	139½	137¾	138¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	8	48¾	49	49	+ ¾
Collins & Aik	1	42	42	42	+ 2
Col Fuel & Ir	19	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Col G & E	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Col & South	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	12	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast B	3	29½	29¼	29¼	— 1
Colum G & El	50	9¾	9¼	9¼	—
Colum Pict	6	23¼	23	23	—
Colum Carbon	1	37	37	37	—
Col & So Oh El	9	42¼	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	33	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	13	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	158	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Comw & Sou pf	11	123¼	123¼	123¼	— ¼
Conde Nast	3	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	5	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cons Copper	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons Edison	24	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	45	44½	45	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	7	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	1	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Con Vultee	24	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	43	42	43	+ 2
Cont Bak	33	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Cont Can	33	38½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	12	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	16	16	16	—
Cooper-Bess	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Copperweld Stl	7	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	67½	67¼	67½	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	3	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	4	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cott Inc	1	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cotty Internat	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	14	36	35	35	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	29¾	28	28	— 1¾
Crosley Corp pf	2	97½	97½	97½	—
Crown Cork &S	1	32½	32	32	—
Crown Zellerb	9	29¼	28½	29½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	33	99¾	98¾	99¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	99¾	99½	99½	— 1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	20¾	20½	20¾	—
Cudahy Pack	2	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	25.00	25.00	25.00	+ 1
Curtis Publishg	15	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	—
Curtiss-Wright	67	7¼	7	7¼	—
Cutler-Hammer	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Dayton P &L	20	34	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Decca Records n	6	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	33	37¾	37	37¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	37¼	36	37½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	21	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	9	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Diamond Alkali	21	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	83	37¼	37	37½	—
Dixie Cup	21	32½	32¼	32¼	—
Dr Pepper	3	30	30	30	—
Doehler- Jarvis	8	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1½
Dome Mines	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	76	74	75½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	165	163	165	+ 2
Dresser Indust	14	18½	16½	18¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	3	99	99	99	+ 2½
Duplan Corp	1	30	30	30	— 1
du Pont de N	7	174½	173	174	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	13	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Eastern A L	26	22½	21½	21½	— ⅛
East S Stl	3	40	40	40	— 1
Eastman Kodak	1220	220	220	220	+ 3
Eaton Mfg	10	45	45	45	—
Edis B Strs	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Elec Prod	5	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lt	10	53¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	10	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	6	6	6	—
El Pow & Lt	66	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	6	143	140	142	+ 2
El P&L $7 pf	9	153	149½	150½	+ 2
El Storage Bat	5	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
El Paso N G	4	50¼	48½	50¼	+ 1¼
Emerson El M	7	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph	4	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	72	72	72	— ½
Eng P Serv	32	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	41	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	3	25½	25½	25½	+ 1
Eureka Wms	2	12	12	12	—
Evans Products	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Eversharp	13	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	39	38	39	+ 1
Fairbanks Mor	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Farns T & Rad	27	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	53¾	53	53¾	+ 1¾
Firestone T&R	6	59	58	59	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	8	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	13	29	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	38	38	38	— 1
Florida Pow	12	17¾	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	9	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Froedt G&M	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	17	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	51	50¼	49¾	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	65	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cab 2 pf	2	42	42	42	+ 1
Gen Elec	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	84	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	8	126¾	126½	126½	— ¾
Gen Prec Eq	1	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Gen Pub Util	44	16½	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gen Refract	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	9	34¼	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	2	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	1	35	32	32	— 2
Goodr (B F)	19	65	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	10	59	58	58¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1106	108	108	108	+ 1
Goth Hosiery	1	24	24	24	—
Graham-P Mot	23	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
Granite City S	1	14	14	14	—
Granite (W T)	4	31	31	31	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	18	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	11	48¾	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Green (H L)	2	70	69½	70	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	20	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	5	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	34	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛